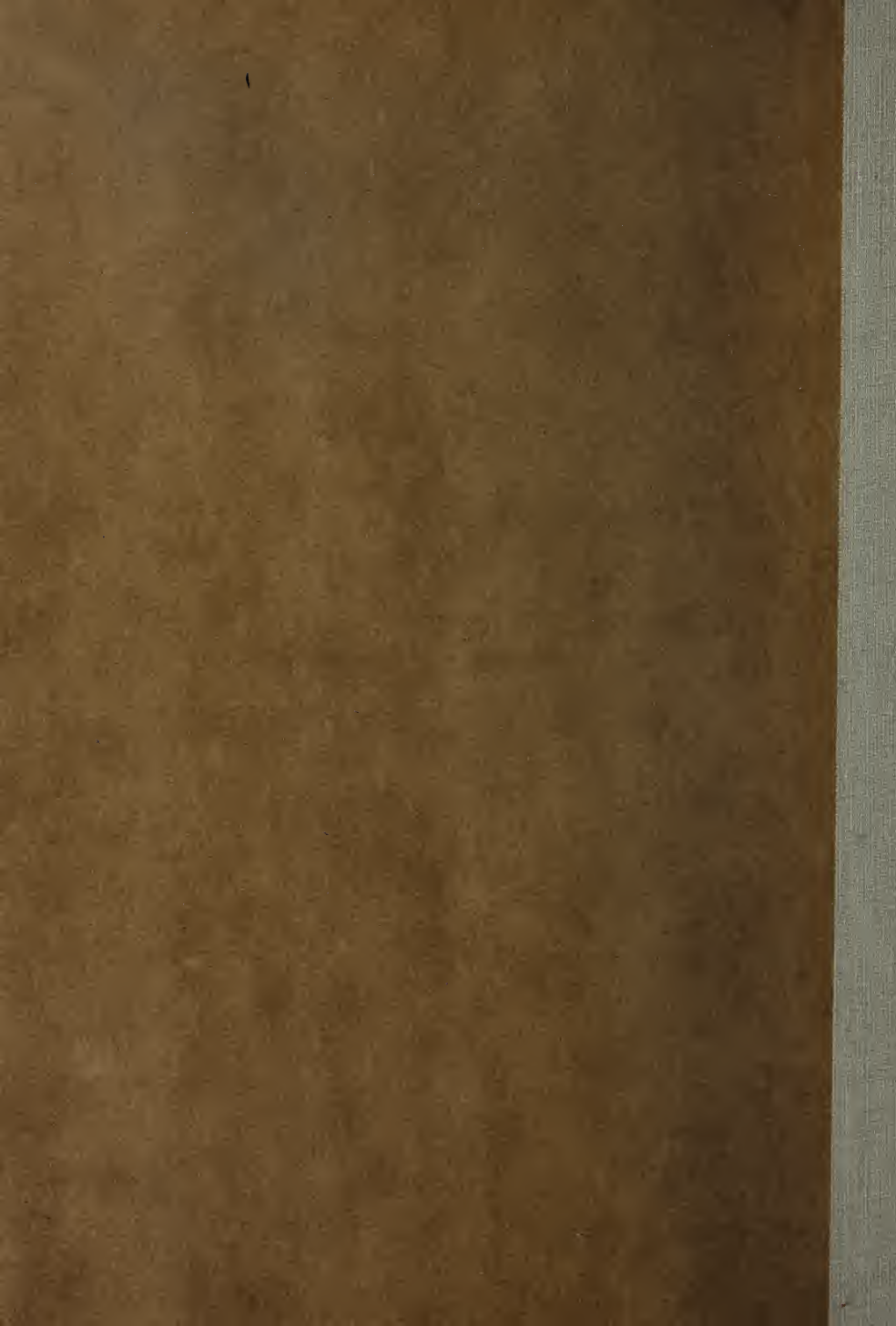
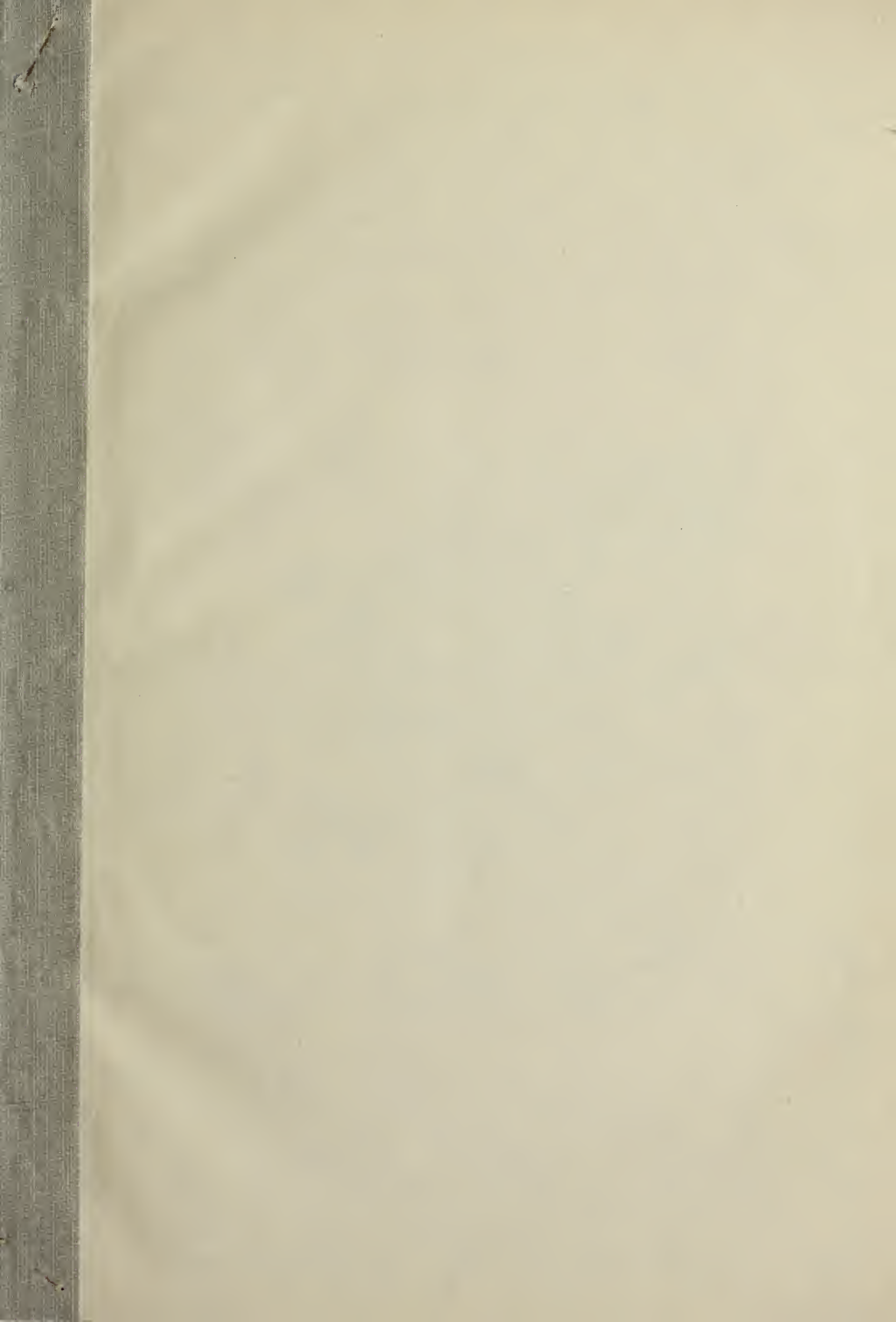


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White mountain echo

The American Alps.







31  
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THE

# AMERICAN ALPS, OTHER SUMMER HAUNTS,



—AND—

## WINTER RETREATS.

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# TRAINS RUN

TO ALL POINTS IN THE  
White Mountains .  
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## Maine Central Railroad

IS THE ONLY LINE

RUNNING VIA THE

Famous . . .

Crawford . . .

Notch . . . . .

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### These are our White Mountain Points :

<i>North Conway,</i>	<i>Crawfords,</i>	<i>Colebrook,</i>	<i>Franconia,</i>
<i>Intervale,</i>	<i>Fabyans,</i>	<i>Dixville Notch,</i>	<i>Montreal,</i>
<i>Glen,</i>	<i>Jefferson,</i>	<i>Profile House,</i>	<i>Quebec,</i>
<i>Jackson,</i>	<i>Lancaster,</i>	<i>Bethlehem,</i>	<i>West.</i>

### These are the Fishing and Shooting Resorts :

<i>Connecticut Lakes,</i>	<i>Umbagog,</i>	<i>Moosehead,</i>	<i>Masardis Waters,</i>
<i>Diamond Pond,</i>	<i>Richardson,</i>	<i>West Branch,</i>	<i>Portage Lake,</i>
<i>Parmachene,</i>	<i>Rangeley,</i>	<i>Roach River,</i>	<i>Big Machias Waters.</i>
<i>Magalloway,</i>	<i>Dead River Region,</i>	<i>Lily Bay.</i>	

### These are our Coast Resorts :

<i>Portland,</i>	<i>Camden,</i>	<i>Mt. Desert Island,</i>	<i>Millbridge,</i>
<i>Boothbay,</i>	<i>Islesboro,</i>	<i>Bar Harbor,</i>	<i>Jonesport,</i>
<i>Popham Beach,</i>	<i>Castine,</i>	<i>Sorrento,</i>	<i>Machiasport,</i>
<i>Rockland,</i>	<i>Deer Isle,</i>	<i>Sullivan,</i>	

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PORTLAND, MAINE.

**THE**  
**AMERICAN ALPS,**  
**OTHER SUMMER HAUNTS,**  
—AND—  
**WINTER RETREATS.**


WITH DESCRIPTIONS OF THE LEADING HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES, THEIR ACCOMMODATIONS AND CHARGES, AND NOTICES OF LEADING TOURISTS' HOTELS IN LARGE CITIES.



DISTRIBUTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF GIVING ADDITIONAL PUBLICITY TO HOTELS  
AND BOARDING-HOUSES ADVERTISED IN THE WHITE MOUNTAIN ECHO.

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# The American Alps.

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THE State of New Hampshire has been likened unto a giant, resting his head upon mighty rocks and bathing his feet in the briny waters of the ocean. The Mountain region of its North and the seashore of its South, are so freighted with health giving breezes, that within the past score of years they have become important summer resorts, and the former, whose Granite Hills have been designated the "American Alps" and its region aptly termed the "Switzerland of America," is now one of the leading tourists' haunts of the Union. Indeed, that travelers in search of magnificent scenery set their faces White Mountainward, ceases to be a matter of wonder when the mind contemplates the picturesque grandeur of the noble heights whose lofty peaked summits margin the view on every side; the placid lakes that nestle beneath their shades, and the romantic passes, originally the sole courses of mountain rills, but now utilized to the wants of man, and made the pathways of roads and railroads; while invalids in pursuit of health find along with this wealth of scenery a pure and bracing atmosphere, the invigorating efficacy of which gives new life to the cooped-up denizens of crowded cities, and to the wearied workers in the sphere of commerce and letters. It is to a description of the leading points of interest in this enchanting region that the present work is devoted.

These Granite Hills, which have formed the themes for the poetic fancy of Starr King, the romantic imagery of Hawthorne, and the refined pen of Whittier, cover an area of about three thousand square miles, extending over fifty miles from north to south and a like distance from east to west. As this enchanting region and the ready access to it becomes better known, the number of its visitors increases. This is undoubtedly due to the facilities now afforded for reaching the district by the various railroad and steamboat lines, which vie with

each other in making the traveller's journey both comfortable and economical; and to improved hotel and boarding-house accommodations, which are obtainable at rates suited to the capacity of every purse, so that a journey to and a sojourn in the Switzerland of America is no longer a luxury to be enjoyed only by the wealthy.

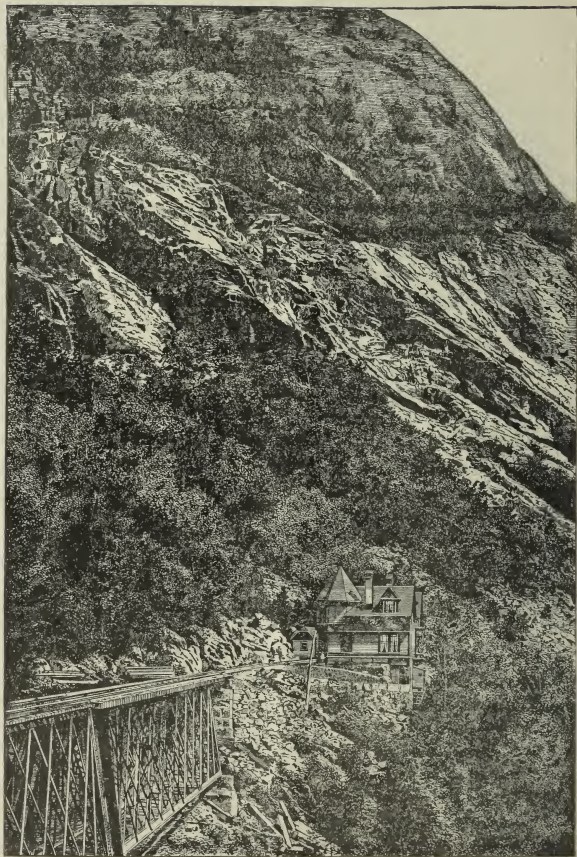
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## The White Mountains Line of the Maine Central Railroad

*(Heretofore known as the Portland and Ogdensburg R. R.)*

Is *par excellence* the line of the mountains, being the only road which penetrates the famous Crawford Notch, world renowned for the grandeur of the views actually within sight of the car windows. It commences on the coast at Portland, where it takes up passengers from the Boston, New York and Mount Desert steamers, and from the Boston and Maine, Maine and Provincial lines of the Maine Central, and other railroads; while at North Conway (Intervale Junction station), the eastern portal of the White Mountain region, it increases its volume of travel from the Conway branch of the Boston and Maine R. R., which affords the shortest line between the Hub and the heart of the mountains.

No other line of railroad in the United States is so margined with grand and beautiful scenery; for, throughout its entire extent of over a hundred miles, the view is an ever-changing one. Starting from the handsome Portland Union Station, at the Atlantic terminus, and leaving the noble bay of Portland behind, the road traverses the fertile fields of Maine for seventeen miles, when Sebago Lake is reached and a glimpse is obtained of its glassy waters studded with green islets. Its course is then continued past hamlet and homestead and verdant pasture for an equal distance, when it



WILLEY BROOK BRIDGE, CRAWFORD NOTCH.

*On the line of the Maine Central Railroad.*



joins the mountain-born Saco, to bear it company until they reach the source of the stream. At Hiram, where rail and river come together, a sparkling cascade is passed, while Mount Pleasant, Me., and other peaks loom up and give a foretaste of grander hills yet to come. Soon appears quaint old Fryeburg, with its pleasant elm-shaded thoroughfare, and its neighboring eminences to the right, while on the left, a distant view is caught of rugged Chocorua. The road now enters New Hampshire, and soon the scene is transformed from one of pastoral loveliness to a series of pictures of impressive grandeur, changing with every turn of the train as it flies along the curving road.

North Conway, where a new and very picturesque station has been erected, and the Intervale are passed, both embosomed in foliage and calmly nestled between two ranges of hills, with Moat Mountain at one end of the valley and Kearsage and Bartlett like twin brothers at the other. Proceeding forward, Glen Station, where another new depot marks the progressive character of the new management, is reached and the road crosses the Glen Ellis, upon whose banks, three miles to the northward, lies the charming village of Jackson. Six miles further along the line is Bartlett, where the workshops are situated. Here the road seems hemmed in by hills, but it finds an outlet, and with serpentine twists and turns follows the river and its windings and creeps along the mountain sides, gradually rising higher and higher, its course lying between noble granite hills and through the most magnificent of the White Mountain Notches, until its gateway is passed and the lofty plateau on which stands the popular Crawford House is reached. The road then descends to Fabyans, on the banks of the Ammonoosuc, where connection is had for the summit of Mt. Washington by the marvelous cog railway.

In its passage through the White Mountain

Notch the course of this railway is so located that the tourist is enabled to obtain extensive and unobstructed views on all sides, upon the most picturesque portions of the route.

From Fabyans the trains of this line proceed over the extension completed in 1889 to Twin Mountain House, Whitefield, Scott's and Lunenburg, which latter place is just across the Connecticut River, and thence on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain and Passumpsic roads to Lakes Memphremagog and Champlain, and to Montreal, Burlington, Ogdensburg, Niagara and Chicago.

The Quebec division, opened in 1891, marks a new epoch in tourist travel through this region on account of the completion of that link of the Maine Central. This branch leaves the White Mountains line at Quebec Junction, a short distance west of Twin Mountain, and thence proceeds through Jefferson, Lancaster, North Stratford, Colebrook (where stages connect for the famous Dixville Notch and the upper Rangeley region), West Stewartstown to Cookshire, where close connection is made with the Canadian Pacific railway to Lake Megantic, then on to Dudswell Junction, where the road is intersected by the Quebec Central, over which a run of only 118 miles is necessary to reach Quebec.

During the season of 1895 entire trains from Boston (via Intervale Junction) and Portland run through to Jefferson and Lancaster, at which latter point a transfer is made to Pullman sleeping cars running through to Quebec. This requires but one change of cars between Boston, North Conway and White Mountain resorts to reach the famous citadel of North America.

Mr. F. A. Wilson is President, Mr. Payson Tucker, Vice-President and General Manager, and Mr. F. E. Boothby, General Passenger Agent, and the General Offices are at Portland, Maine, and are a Bureau of Information for tourist travelers.



THE ECHO FREE READING ROOM AND BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

## Popular Hotels and Boarding-Houses.

### THEIR LOCALITIES, ACCOMMODATIONS AND CHARGES

**I**N order to afford additional publicity to the numerous hotels and boarding-houses advertised in THE WHITE MOUNTAIN ECHO, and for the convenience of seekers after attractive resorts, particulars are here given of the various establishments, their charges, and their special characteristics. For the further information of tourists, brief sketches are appended of the several localities in which they are situated, and the points of interest in their vicinities.

The benefits hereby conferred are two-fold: First, parties in search of pleasant sojourning places are enabled to select suitable resorts without the trouble of corresponding with a number of hotel and boarding-house proprie-

tors, and have the additional advantage of selection from a larger number of houses than they could ever address by letter, while all pocket's and tastes can be satisfied in the variety of establishments described. In fact, it is unnecessary for any person consulting these pages to go beyond the houses particularized therein to gratify their ample requirements. Second, hotel and boarding-house proprietors also derive advantage by having their houses prominently placed before a considerable number of that particular portion of the public who need the very accommodations they offer; in addition to which, like persons in search of board, they are saved a great deal of unnecessary correspondence and postal expenditure.



## WHITE MOUNTAIN RESORTS. THE WHITE MOUNTAIN (OR CRAWFORD) NOTCH.

In the following columns will be found a concise description of every leading hotel in the White Mountain region, and of the principal boarding-houses which appeal for the patronage of summer guests.

### MOUNT WASHINGTON.

The crown of the monarch of the hills is the Mecca to which all true believers in the beauty of White Mountain scenery invariably direct their steps. The marvelous cog railroad here first applied to the scaling of precipitous heights, and the fine carriage-way which climbs the opposite mountain side, are well known, and have been so often described that it is needless to particularize them here; while it is impossible for either pen or pencil to properly portray the extent and grandeur of the sight revealed to the eye from the lofty summit of the towering peak, where mountain and defile, lake and river, town and village, field and forest in many a county and in several states are brought at a single glance within the compass of the human vision. On account of its elevation, 6,293 feet above sea level, the crest "forms," says Mr. Sweetser, "an Arctic Island in a temperate zone having the same climate as Greenland, at 70° N. latitude. This peculiarity is shown not only in the temperature, but also in the vegetation which there exists." On the top is a small hamlet, consisting of the Summit House, Signal Service, Observatory and Tower, and in summer it is quite a busy place, through the crowd of tourists brought to it by the railroad from Fabyans on the west side, and by the carriage road from the Glen on the east. The places of interest within a short distance from the summit are the Alpine Garden, Bigelow's Lawn, Lakes of the Clouds, Tuckerman's Ravine with its snow arch, etc.

*Summit House*, Barron & Merrill, proprietors, accommodates 200 guests, who are amply protected against the frequent chilliness of the climate, incident upon the great altitude of its location, by the rooms and corridors being kept comfortably warm. It contains all the conveniences of a first-class hotel, and has post-office, telegraph station, etc.

The scenery in this renowned Notch forms an important point of interest to all White Mountain visitors. With Mount Webster on the east and Mounts Willard and Willey on the west, with the Silver and Flume Cascades and Arethusa and Ripley Falls and many other grand scenes between them, this favorite locality contains sufficient to feast the eye to satiety, and its charms are plainly visible either from the road or the railroad passing through it. Near its northern gate are the Elephant's Head, Saco Lake, Beecher's Cascade, Gibb's Falls, Ammonoosuc Lake, Merrill Spring, and the foot of the carriage road leading to the summit of Mount Willard, which is easy of access and presents from its crest one of the grandest mountain scenes in the country, and one which no visitor to the region should fail to witness. In writing of the prospect here visible, Anthony Trollope, the English traveller, has remarked, "much of this scenery is superior to the famed and classic lands of Europe. I know nothing, for instance, on the Rhine equal to the view from Mount Willard, down the mountain pass called the Notch." Starr King says that this view should be observed late in the afternoon, when visitors will see "one long wall of the Notch in shadow, and can watch it move slowly up the curves of the opposite side, displacing the yellow splendor while the dim green dome of Washington is gilded by the sinking sun with 'heavenly alchemy.'"

*Crawford House*, Barron & Merrill (C. H. Merrill, Manager), situated on a plateau, and about a quarter of a mile from the entrance of this famous Notch, has accommodations for 400 guests, the rates being, transient, \$4.50 per day, and per week, \$17.50 to \$25 in June, July and September, and \$21 to \$28 in August. The table of this establishment is noted for its excellence, the heating of many of its rooms by steam renders it a desirable abode in cold weather, while the comfort of its guests is promoted by repeated additions and improvements, including elevator, etc. Telegraph and post-office in the house. Within a few years past all the sleeping apartments have been either renovated or entirely refurnished. A station on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad is near the house, which is but two miles from the summit of Mount Willard, whither coaches convey guests.



BEECHERS' CASCADE NEAR CRAWFORD HOUSE.

## FABYANS.

Located in the very heart of the mountains, at the junction of three railroads, Fabyans has in twenty years risen from a single house to the distinction of a village, and has now become a great center of railroad travel. Here the lines of the Concord & Montreal Railroad, the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad, and the Mount Washington Railroad converge, and cause an almost continued succession of arriving and departing trains, which convey passengers to and from the summit of Mount Washington, and every part of the great republic. For the better accommodation of these a new and convenient union station was erected in 1892. The rugged Ammonoosuc, which has its source in Mount Washington, flows past Fabyans, which lies between its upper and lower waterfalls.

*Fabyan House*, Barron & Merrill (Oscar G. Barron, Manager), situated near the railroad station and opposite Mount Deception, accommodates 400 guests, the rates being, transient, \$4.50 per day, and per week \$17.50 to \$25 in June, July and September, and \$21 to \$28 in August. This house, recently greatly improved by the addition of an elevator, open fire-places, and other modern appliances, is one of the largest mountain establishments, and from its central location forms an eligible point from which to visit the leading features of the district, as numerous trains leave the adjoining station daily for the summit of Mount Washington (which is clearly visible from the house), for the Crawford and Franconia Notches, and for the principal mountain resorts. The hotel has recently been renovated and refurnished. Telegraph and post offices in the house.

*The New Mount Pleasant House*, Anderson & Price, Managers, accommodates 250 guests at \$4.50 per day, and \$21 to \$28 per week, according to time of occupancy and location of room, with special rates for two weeks' sojourn in July. This fine hotel, the property of the Mount Pleasant House Company, is in effect an entirely new plant upon the site of the former house, most of the smaller buildings having been demolished and the main part of the old hotel completely remodeled with the front broken into bays and gables, making most comfortable and attractive rooms. The extensive addition built on to the south end is imposing in appearance externally, and thor-

oughly comfortable and luxurious in its fine suites of rooms, with large closets, private bath-rooms, steam heat, open fire places, electric lights and elegant furnishings, the electric and steam heating plants being perhaps the finest in the mountains. The hotel now has a frontage of 315 feet, exclusive of verandas and colonnades; is four stories in height, and covers an area of 18,000 square feet, not including bays and verandas. The cuisine is of the highest character, that important department being in charge of a superior force. The music is mainly supplied by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which, with the hard wood floor of the grand salon, present great temptations to the younger guests. Tennis courts, croquet grounds, bowling alleys, shuffle boards, and billiards are other attractions, while just across the Ammonoosuc a beautiful park of 175 acres has been laid out into walks and provided with comfortable seats, shady bowers, and play-grounds for children. An artesian well 409 feet deep, all but ten through solid rock, having a capacity of 55,000 gallons daily, provides cool spring water. A fine and extensive livery is furnished. The hotel, which lies three quarters of a mile from Fabyans, commands a view of the entire Presidential Range, with Mount Washington and the trains ascending its curious cog railway visible from base to summit.

## THE TWIN MOUNTAINS.

Nearly half a dozen miles to the west of Fabyans, and seven or eight miles east of Bethlehem, the Twin Mountain Range rises from the southern bank of the Ammonoosuc, and running at right angles to the stream, stretches to the southward in the direction of the eastern bank of the Pemigewasset. Its principal members are the North and South Twin and Mounts Guyot and Bond. The Twins are each about 5,000 feet high, a depression of only 200 feet separating their summits. A path has been constructed under the auspices of the Appalachian Mountain Club, to the summit of the South Twin, whence is visible one of the grandest sights of the mountain upheaval in the whole White Mountain region, interspersed with thriving villages and pictures of the illimitable wild-ness, where nature's handiwork is exhibited in its normal state. The Ammonoosuc Valley, which lies between this range and Mount Deception, Cherry Mountain and neigh-



boring heights, is remarkably picturesque. The stream from its source on Mount Washington to its union with the Connecticut at Woodsville, a distance of fifty miles, falls about 5,000 feet, and presents in its course two waterfalls, one about two miles and the other about eight miles above the Twin Mountain House; while through its entire length the descent of its waters is extremely rapid.

*Twin Mountain House*, W. A. Barron, situated on a terrace north of the Ammonoosuc, accommodates 300 guests, the rates being \$4 per day for transient board, and \$14 to \$25 per week. The table, ever noted for its superior excellence, is kept up to its high standard. The water supply and sanitary arrangements are perfect in every respect. The peaks visible from this hotel, viewed from east to west, are the Baby Twins, Mount Hale, the North Twin, hiding the summit of its southern brother; Mounts Garfield, Lafayette, Cleveland and Agassiz; while a view of the upper peaks of the Presidential Range may be obtained near by. This hotel is the annual resort of many persons of culture, and especially of sufferers from hay fever. It has stations on the Concord & Montreal Railroad and on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad, where express trains pass daily for distant places, while local trains bring every part of the mountain region within a few hour's compass.

### FRANCONIA NOTCH.

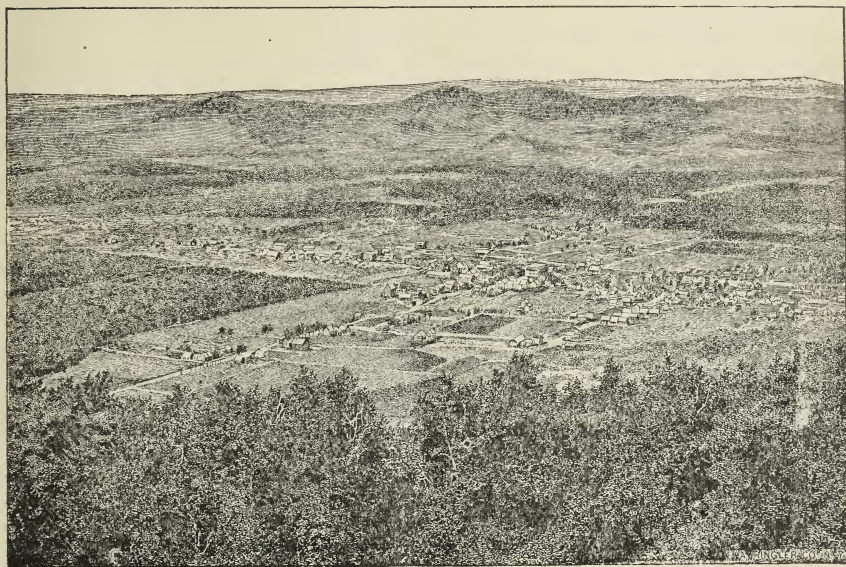
The Franconia Notch is undoubtedly one of the leading attractions of the New Hampshire hills. Starr King says: "The narrow district thus enclosed contains more objects of interest to the mass of travelers than any other region of equal extent within the usual compass of the White Mountain tour. In the way of rock culture and waterfalls it is a huge museum of curiosities." Its principal features are Echo Lake, with its marvelous reverberations, its steamboat, and the neighboring peaks of Lafayette and Eagle Cliff; the stern Profile or Great Stone Face; Profile Lake and the Basin with its whirling and seething waters; the Gloomy Pool; the Flume, with its fine cascade; Walker's, Georgianna and other waterfalls; and Cannon Mountain and neighboring rocky eminences. There are good bridle and foot paths to the summits of Lafayette and Cannon Mountains and a carriage road to Bald Mountain.

*Profile House*, Taft & Greenleaf, delightfully situated in the midst of all this grandeur, is the largest hotel in the district, and first-class in every respect. It possesses accommodations for 550 guests, its rates being \$4.50 per day for transient board, and by the week \$24.50 in July, \$28 in August, and \$24.50 in September. The hotel now contains numerous suites of rooms, each with parlor, bath, etc., and in late years has had both its interior and exterior greatly improved. A narrow gauge branch of the Concord & Montreal R. R., ten miles in length, from Bethlehem Junction, leads direct to the house, and a stage line of ten miles passes through the Notch to the North Woodstock station of the Pemigewasset Valley branch of the same line.

*Flume House*, S. A. Elliot, manager, at the southern end of Franconia Notch, accommodates 150 guests at \$3 per day for transient board, and per week, \$17.50. The house has lately been extensively enlarged and improved and, as it opens early and does not close until late in the season, offers a desirable stopping place for early and late tourists, who here find themselves in the midst of most enchanting scenery. It is five miles distant from the North Woodstock station, and the same distance from the Profile station referred to above.

### BETHELEHEM.

The village of Bethlehem, situated upon a lofty plateau nearly 1,500 feet above the sea-level, with a fretwork of mountain eminences fringing the horizon in every direction, draws tens of thousands to it annually to enjoy its magnificent scenery and imbibe its invigorating mountain air, kept pure by a perfect system of drainage. These advantages have made it the headquarters of the United States Hay Fever Association, whose meetings are held in the village. It now possesses more than thirty hotels and boarding-houses; Protestant Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational churches, (with a Roman Catholic church at Bethlehem Junction); public hall; library; good stores; and is furnished with water from reservoirs on neighboring hills, the source of supply being greatly enlarged in 1895, while more than three miles of concrete, brick and plank walks permit pedestrian exercise to be taken, even immediately after a refreshing shower, without fear of wet feet. The streets, which are well lighted



BETHLEHEM FROM MOUNT AGASSIZ.

by night, are kept continually sprinkled during hot weather, and all necessary appliances are provided for the suppression of fire. Every point of interest in the mountains can be brought within a day's excursion either by road or rail, and there are pleasant half-day rides to places in the more immediate vicinity, such as Mount Cleveland, Echo Farm, Around the Heater, Cherry Valley, etc., while Mount Agassiz, Cruft's Ledge and Strawberry Hill are within comfortable walking distance. All trains on the Concord & Montreal Railroad connect at Bethlehem Junction, three miles east of the village, with a narrow-gauge railroad for Maplewood and Bethlehem; while connection is made with trains of the White Mountains division of the Maine Central Railroad at Fabyans. Tourists are also enabled to reach Bethlehem by a stage line which meets trains stopping at the Littleton station of the Concord and Montreal Railroad, five miles west of the village.

*Maplewood Hotel*, Ainslie & Webster, Managers, is the handsomest and one of the most

extensive structures of its kind in the region, and claims to be the palace hotel of the mountains. It has accommodation, with the private cottages in connection, for over 500 guests. The transient rates are \$4.50 per day; special rates for the season. This elegant establishment possesses a large hall for entertainments, has an elevator, is lighted with gas and electricity, is perfectly drained, has the Presidential and Northern ranges of mountains in full view, and is located within beautiful grounds, 400 acres in extent, comprising tennis and croquet lawns, observatories, wooded walks, etc. Table and service kept at the highest standard and the house first-class in all its appointments. The improvements in 1895 consist of the addition of a porte-cochere to the entrance, a new dining room and kitchen for the help, a re-arrangement of public rooms on the main floor, and the placing of new carpets in many of the apartments. For the benefit of its guests is a fine casino, comprising spacious ball room and entertainment hall provided with stage, etc., several billiard rooms and bowling alleys, gentlemen's smoking rooms and ladies' parlors with



open fire-places, art gallery and studios. Its broad verandas, and observation windows command views of extensive amusement grounds. The Maplewood has post and express offices of its own, and a station on the narrow gauge railroad.

*The Sinclair*, Durgin & Co., is a large modern hotel in the center of the village, covering the site of the original establishment, the first of its kind in Bethlehem. It can accommodate 300 guests, the charges being for transient board, \$3.50 per day and upwards, with special rates by the week, according to location of rooms and period of stay. The great popularity of this hotel has led to its being six times enlarged and supplied with all modern conveniences. There has been added in 1895 a spacious and handsome music room, with hard wood floor, panelled ceiling and tastefully decorated walls; and the best system of gas in the mountains, with lights introduced into every room. The office, with its fine open fire-place, is the largest and handsomest in the mountains. The house is noted for the excellence of its *cuisine*. It has rooms for card parties; billiard hall, and bath and hair-dressing rooms; is well supplied with water, and is perfectly drained. Its delightful situation enables it to command fine views of the surrounding mountains. Adjacent to the hotel are base ball grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, bowling alleys and play grounds for children. Telegraph office in the house, post office opposite, and extensive livery in connection.

*The Alpine*, C. H. Clark, extensively enlarged and improved, accommodates 80 guests at \$2.50 per day and \$12 to \$17 per week. Charmingly located at the west end of the village, this house now possesses commodious and elegant parlor, office and dining room with hard wood floors and open fire-places. It has spacious halls and large and airy sleeping apartments, comfortably warmed in cool weather by furnace heat; modern water-closets on every floor with perfect sanitation; electric bells; and new bath and smoking rooms. Broad piazzas, 257 feet in extent, command extensive views of the White and Green Mountains, the Ammonoosuc Valley, and the glorious sunset effects for which the district is renowned. Connected with the hotel are ample play grounds, croquet lawns, and first-class livery with experienced drivers,

while a large farm supplies pure milk and fresh vegetables.

*The Altamonte*, Franklin Seymour, Manager, formerly Raplet's Hotel, is a commodious house situated on the corner of Main street and Park avenue, within three minutes' walk of the station, post-office, telegraph office, etc. It accommodates 80 guests at from \$2.50 to \$3 per day for transient board, \$12 to \$18 per week for one in a room, and \$20 to \$30 for two in a room. From these prices a reduction is made for early and late boarders. This hotel, open from late in June until October, has been entirely renovated and had many extensive improvements introduced since 1893. It is strictly first-class, and the management aims at making it an agreeable summer home and giving satisfaction to its guests. The *cuisine* is excellent, the table being supplied with an abundance of cream, berries and vegetable; the water is pure and the sanitation perfect. Surrounding the house are broad piazzas, fine lawns, tennis courts and croquet grounds, while the Presidential Range and Northern and numerous other peaks are in plain view. A well kept livery with careful drivers.

*The Arlington*, F. C. Abbe, pleasantly situated on an elevated terrace at the west end of the village, accommodates, with its cottage, 70 guests, the transient rate being \$2.50 to \$3 per day and those per week from \$10 to \$15 for July, August and September, with reductions in June and October. This hotel is the former Centennial House, enlarged by a new and extended frontage, and the addition of a spacious and handsome office with panelled ceiling, and parlor and reception room, with hard wood floors and artistic open fire-places. Other additions and improvements consist of enlarged dining room, with broad bay windows, extra chambers, gas and electric call bells in every room, bath rooms and water closets, and a larger kitchen, with on the front and side a wide piazza which commands extensive views of mountain and valley, including the Presidential and Northern Ranges, Mt. Mansfield and other Vermont peaks, and fine sunrise and sunset effects. The new proprietor is determined to make this, now almost an entirely new house, in every respect an attractive resort. Pleasant play-grounds, fine lawns, shade trees, etc., with the premises thoroughly drained and watered. Excellent livery stable, farm and laundry in connection.



*Bethlehem House*, J. H. A. Bruce, accommodates 70 guests, the transient rates being \$2 per day, and \$8 to \$14 per week, according to rooms and length of stay. This cosy hotel has recently been purchased by Mr. C. W. Cook, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., who, in 1894, thoroughly refitted and refurbished it, and in 1895 has enlarged the house, giving a spacious parlor, well-lighted dining room, larger kitchen with pantry, and additional sleeping apartments. The rooms are large and airy, and from its broad piazzas the view is both extensive and beautiful. A fine spring of pure, cold water runs direct to the house, the sanitary conditions of which are perfect. Its favored location just off the main street makes it particularly desirable for persons suffering from hay fever; while as a quiet, home-like retreat for those seeking rest and recreation, it cannot be surpassed. The present proprietor has had a long experience in catering to the wants of the tourists both North and South, and will give his personal attention to the table and the comfort of his patrons generally.

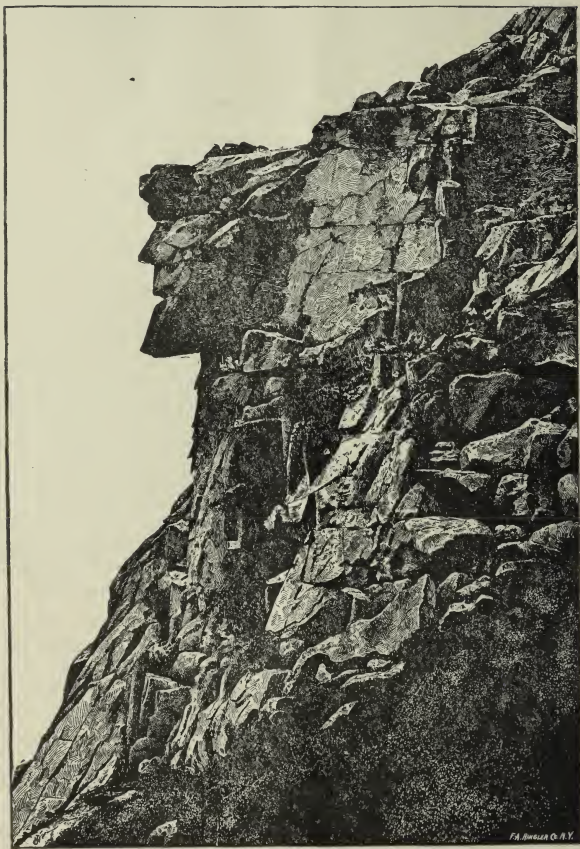
*The Columbus*, G. Allen Noyes, accommodates 60 guests, at \$2 per day and \$8 to \$12 per week, according to location of room, number of persons in room, and time of season, with special terms for those remaining throughout the summer. Extensive additions having been made to the Central Cottage of '92, the house assumed its present name in 1893. It is newly furnished and fitted up in first-class style, with all modern improvements, enlarged dining room, new office, bath room, laundry, and everything to make it pleasant and attractive. Its sanitary arrangements are perfect and it is warmed by hot air for the comfort of guests remaining late in the season. The location is central, near to railroad depot, post and telegraph offices and churches, while the site commands one of the finest views of the mountains. Pure Jersey milk and farm produce. Good livery with careful drivers. The proprietor having been associated with hotels for twelve years is well versed in the requirements which add to the comfort of guests.

*Echo Hill House*, Callahan & Leavens, a recently erected house, located on Echo Hill, three miles from the village of Bethlehem, accommodates 70 guests at \$2 and upward per day for transient board, and from \$8 to \$15 per week, according to room and period of stay.

This hotel, standing 2,000 feet above sea-level, commands most extensive views of the White and Franconia Ranges and the Jefferson and Green Mountains, lofty peaks being visible on every side. A tower, 70 feet high, enables this wealth of scenery to be viewed in its entirety. The house contains fine office and large parlor, with hard wood floors and open fire-places; commodious dining-hall; sleeping apartments, connecting and with large closets; bath room and first-class sanitary arrangements. The external advantages are broad piazzas and shady groves, while the celebrated echo, heard from the hill, has for years drawn hither thousands of visitors to enjoy its wonderful reverberations.

*The Gramercy*, E. Stimpson, accommodates 60 guests at \$2 per day for transient board, and \$10 to \$18 per week, according to situation of room and period of stay. The house, standing back a little distance from the main street in well kept grounds, has been renovated throughout and tastefully painted in colors, the grounds enlarged and beautified and supplied with croquet lawns, etc. It is the aim, under the new management, to make this house one of the most attractive in Bethlehem for families wishing a quiet home for the summer, and every provision will be made for the comfort and pleasure of guests. The parlors and dining hall are commodious, and the guests' chambers, which are light and large with ample closet room, are all suitably arranged and furnished. The table is bountifully supplied with the best the market affords.

*Highland House*, J. H. Clark, on Main street at the west end, accommodates 100 guests, the rates being \$3 to \$3.50 per day for transient board and by the week \$15 to \$20 for one person in a room and \$25 to \$30 for two occupying the same room. The house possesses spacious apartments, with closets, open fire-places and baths, hot and cold water on every floor, electric bells, and all other modern improvements, while particular attention is paid to the *cuisine*. Furnace heat in cold weather. Fine lawn tennis and croquet grounds. From its advantageous situation the Highland commands views not only of the Presidential and Starr King ranges, but a most extensive western prospect, including the valley of the Ammonoosuc and the Green Mountains beyond, with the resplendent sunset effects peculiar to the region. Good livery connected.



OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN, FRANCONIA NOTCH.

*Hillside House*, E. S. Davis & Son, on Mount Agassiz road, accommodates 50 guests at \$2 per day for transient board, \$9 per week in June and September, and \$10 to \$15 in July and August. It is situated on high ground, facing Mount Washington, and with Mount Agassiz in full view to the south, and is but two minutes' walk from the main street, and post and telegraph offices. The rooms are large and airy, the drainage is perfect, and every attention is paid to the comfort of guests. Warm rooms for September and October boarders. The location being free from dust and annoying insects, the house is well adapted to hay fever sufferers. Livery stable in connection.

*Howard House*, F. E. Derbyshire, accommodates 80 guests at \$2 to \$3 per day for transient board, according to season, and from \$10 to \$15 per week, with special rates for early and late boarders. This house, the reputation of which as a summer residence for families is well established, is charmingly located on Main street, in one of the pleasantest and most convenient parts of the village, and is within two minutes' walk of railroad station and post and telegraph offices. Its table, which is supplied with the best of food, is a leading feature. Its lawns are large and well kept. Fine piazza and croquet grounds. Good livery in connection.

*Maplewood Cottage*, Leon H. Cilley, Manager, nearly opposite to and northeast of the Maplewood Hotel, accommodates 100 guests at \$3 per day for transient board; special rates for the season. This well kept and comfortable boarding-house, which has been subjected to many improvements, opens early in June and closes late in October, and its guests are privileged to enjoy the social advantages of the Maplewood Hotel and the casino with their delightful surroundings. Being heated by steam and lighted with gas, with cheerful fires in open fire-places, it is peculiarly adapted for visitors desirous of prolonging their stay in the mountains until the change of foliage.

*Mount Agassiz House*, on Mount Agassiz Road near to the main street, Horatio Nye, accommodates 60 guests at \$2 per day for transient, and from \$8 to 12 per week, according to period of sojourn and location of room. This old established and popular hotel is centrally located near the Sinclair House, and convenient to railroad depot, post and telegraph offices, etc. The public and private apartments are spacious

and airy, and have facilities for heating during the fall season; while particular attention is paid to the table, which is liberally supplied with vegetables, milk, etc., from own farm. It is the aim of the proprietor to promote the comfort of his guests, for whose amusement there are provided fine tennis courts, croquet grounds, etc. First-class livery.

*Mount Washington House*, R. N. Gordon, on Park Avenue, accommodates, with adjoining cottages, 60 guests, at \$2 per day for transient board, \$8 to \$10 per week during June and September, and \$10 to \$14 in July and August. This hotel, pleasantly situated facing Mount Washington, forty rods from Main street, and ten rods from railroad station, commands mountain views from every window, forty peaks being visible from the front piazza alone. Recent improvements include enlarged office with hard wood floors and extended piazzas, while the parlor has been refurnished. In cool weather the public rooms are warmed by furnace heat, and facilities are afforded for heating sleeping apartments. Water on every floor and bath-room. Superior table, and excellent livery, with large farm in connection. Mr. Gordon is son-in-law of the late proprietor and has been many years connected with the house.

*Prospect House*, A. J. Phillips, situated in large, beautiful grounds, one-third of a mile from railroad station, is once more under the same experienced management as in former years. It accommodates 80 guests at \$2 per day for transient board, and \$6 to \$12 per week according to room and period of residence. The mountain views obtainable from this house are more extensive than those commanded by any other in Bethlehem, it being the only one from which both Mounts Washington and Lafayette, with their neighboring heights, are visible. Rooms with fires for fall boarders. New and perfect system of drainage. Good livery. Farm and woodlands 140 acres in extent. Stage meets every train at the railroad depot.

*Turner House and Cottages*, J. N. Turner & Son, Main street, on Turner's farm, midway between Maplewood and the Sinclair House, and in command of grand mountain views, accommodate 75 guests at \$2 to \$2.50 per day, and \$8 to \$15 per week, according to location of room. These houses are delightfully situated amid handsome shade trees, near to woodland paths, and possess a spring of water noted for





CASCADE IN FLUME, FRANCONIA NOTCH.

its coldness and delicious purity. Turner's is the oldest and one of the most popular boarding houses in the village, having its patrons return to it year after year. Fine tennis and croquet lawns, and an excellent livery.

*The Uplands*, F. H. Abbott, at the west end, accommodates 150 guests at \$2.50 per day for transient board, and from \$12 to \$17.50 per week. This first-class house, situated on high ground, and separated from the main thoroughfare by terraced lawns, is superior in every respect and is thoroughly warmed for the comfort of fall guests. During recent years the house has been frequently enlarged so that now it has more than three times its former capacity, the additions including a commodious dining room, a handsome office and a system of electric bells. In 1895 the office has been further enlarged, extra sleeping apartments added at the east end, the halls straightened and widened, the main entrance enlarged and the piazza extended. Sanitary arrangements perfect through scientific plumbing. Tennis courts and croquet ground on the large lawn. The fine winter hotel, *The Punta Gorda*, at Punta Gorda, on the Gulf Coast of Florida, will in future be under the same experienced management.

### NORTH CONWAY.

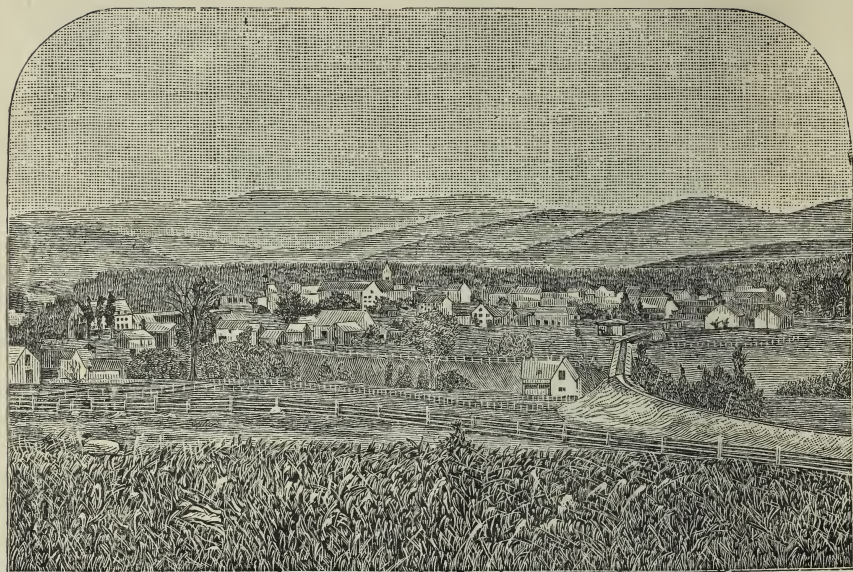
The charming village of North Conway is not only the oldest of the White Mountain resorts, but is unsurpassed by any for beauty of locality and picturesqueness of surroundings. It is situated on a terrace that overlooks the Saco and its marginal intervale, the position affording it every facility for perfect drainage. The valley in which it nestles is about three miles wide, and is bordered on the east by the Rattlesnake Range, and on the west by the White Horse Ledge, and other ridges, with Kearsarge raising its peak to the northeast, and Moat towering skyward to the southeast, standing like two sentinels to guard the entrances. Within these limits the lover of nature is enabled to find many a scenic gem—the Artist Fall and Artist Ramble, Sunset Hill, with its extensive view up the Saco Valley, Echo Lake, Diana's Baths, and the Cathedral, that wondrous resemblance to the interior of a basilica, but the handiwork of the Great Architect. North Conway is topographically divided into three districts—the village proper, the Intervale and Kearsarge village—nearly two miles apart, but

all three within the limits of a walk or drive "around the square." Added to these, Lower Bartlett, just above the Intervale, claims to be considered as one of the North Conway family. Rambles through the wooded walks, which connect these localities are not the least of the many attractions to this popular resort. Conjointly they possess nearly thirty hotels and boarding-houses, with places of worship for Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Swedenborgian denominations; with several stores and a good public library. The village proper is provided with water-works, the supply being derived from the head waters of Artist's Brook, and during hot weather the streets are kept cool by repeated sprinklings. It is but a day's excursion from North Conway to Crawford Notch, Fabyans and Mount Washington, to the Glen and Glen Ellis Falls, and to Choconut; while Jackson with its fine waterfalls, Humphrey's Ledge and the Dundee and Ridge roads, with their magnificent prospects, are each within an afternoon's drive. North Conway and Intervale have stations on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad, and on the Boston & Maine Railroad whose Northern division has its terminus at the latter station.

*Bellevue House*, John A. Barnes' Sons, at Intervale, accommodates 100 guests at \$2.50 per day for transient, and \$8 to \$21 per week, with special rates for June, September and October. The prospect embraces the meadows of the Saco, the grand peaks of the White Mountain Range, and the many neighboring hills. The interior is replete with hard wood floors, charming coloring, easy, handsome staircases, graceful chandeliers, and great picturesque fireplaces. The capacity of the hotel has recently been more than doubled. It has 300 feet of piazzas, pure running water on each floor, and bath room; the chambers are models of comfort, the bed being furnished with woven wire and hair mattresses. A good livery stable. P. O., address, Intervale, N. H.

*The Clarendon*, R. W. Weeks, at Intervale, accommodates guests at \$2 to \$3 per day transient, and from \$9 to \$15 per week. This new and modern hotel, erected in 1891, from its favored location, commands extensive views of the mountain ranges and of the Saco and its marginal meadows, and has pleasant wooded walks in its immediate vicinity. Everything in the house is new and of the best character;





NORTH CONWAY FROM BIRCHMONT.

its rooms are pleasant, and its beds are furnished with the best of springs and hair mattresses. New kitchen and laundry added in 1894. Good livery in connection with the house and a free carriage to convey guests to and from the railroad station. P. O. address, Intervale, N. H.

*Eastman House*, Alfred Eastman, accommodates 100 guests at \$2 per day for transient board, and \$7 to \$12 per week, according to requirements. This old-established and favorite hotel is furnished with every comfort for the entertainment of guests, is agreeably located on Kearsarge street and in the center of the village, near to post office, church's, railroad stations, etc., and has an extensive and well appointed livery stable with comfortable carriages of every description.

*Intervale House and Cottages*, Stephen Mudgett's Sons, accommodate 300 guests, the transient rates being \$3.50 to \$4 per day and those per week according to size and location of room and period of stay. This hotel, the largest east of Crawford Notch, commands views of unlimited extent and rare beauty, and

is surrounded by broad verandas, 550 feet in extent. Its internal arrangements comprise a fine dining hall, seating 300, spacious entrance hall, electric bells, open fireplaces, steam heat, hot and cold water on every floor, a perfect system of drainage, pure water from a mountain spring, and its own telegraph office, an excellent livery with superior equipment. P. O. address, Intervale, N. H.

*Kearsarge House*, L. J. Ricker, Jr., in the center of the village, near the Boston & Maine station, accommodates 300 guests, the rates being \$3 and \$3.50 per day, and by the week according to location of room and period of stay, with special rates for June and July. This highly popular house, which is first-class in every respect, is this season under the same experienced management that entered upon it five years ago. Electric lights have now been introduced into every room. The hotel commands an uninterrupted view of the whole White Mountain Range. It is supplied with pure, mountain spring water; is perfectly drained, and has a fine livery stable in connection. An orchestra performs during the season,



and every effort is made to insure the comfort of guests. The latest improvements consist in the hotel being entirely replumbed at a considerable expense, entirely repainted, partly refurnished, the laundry removed away from the house, and 200 pine trees planted on the spacious lawns.

*Keeley Institute*, Clifton J. Bailey, Manager, at Forest Glen, newly furnished in a style of comfort and elegance, affords an acceptable resort for persons desirous of undergoing treatment by the double chloride of gold remedies for the cure of liquor, opium and tobacco habits. The resident physician, Edward N. Ewer, M. D., is from the staff of the parent Keeley Institute, at Dwight, Ill., of which this is the only authorized branch in New Hampshire. It is situated in a beautiful and retired spot, near the Forest Glen Mineral Spring, and commands delightful views of the surrounding mountains. Every appointment of the house is first-class. Terms for treatment, \$25 per week; board from \$5 a week upward, according to inclination of the patient. A stage meets every train. No transient company.

*The Ridge and Cottages*, H. H. Dow, located on a knoll in Kearsarge village, 120 feet higher than North Conway, with a carriage drive from the main road, accommodates 100 guests at \$2.50 per day transient board, \$8 per week and upward in June, September and October, and from \$10 to \$15 in July and August. This hotel possesses one of the finest locations in the whole White Mountain region, has over 300 feet of broad piazzas, commanding an uninterrupted panorama of mountains from the Sandwich Range to Mount Washington; and excellent rooms with large closets, many of the apartments being provided with open fire places and other facilities for warmth during the fall. Electric communication has been introduced, and hot and cold water supplied to every floor. The *cuisine* is unexcelled. First class livery. Telegraph office in the house. Address Kearsarge, N. H.

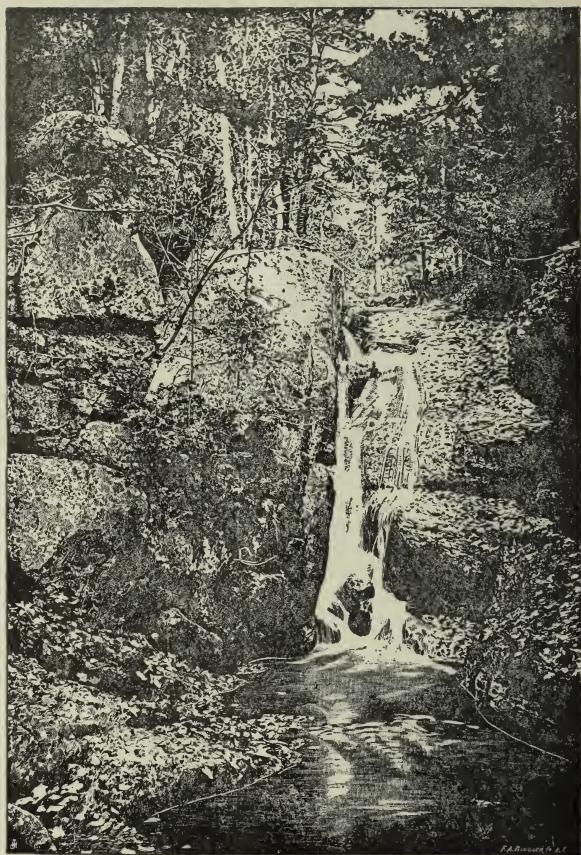
*Sunset Pavilion*, M. L. Mason, separated from the main street by a lawn, accommodates 150 guests, the rates per day for transient board being \$3, and those per week \$10 to \$17.50 in July and August, with reduction for June, September and October. No hotel in the White Mountains has a more beautiful situation, being located on the famous "Sunset Bank,"

which forms the western wall of the plateau overlooking the intervalles of the Saco, on which, sheltered by the mountains, rests North Conway village. An ample lawn of about five acres, shaded with elm, maple and Balm of Gilead trees, is one of the charms of the hotel, which has a piazza twelve feet wide and 300 feet long surrounding it. Pure running water on each floor, also electric bells, fine large bath room, and large, light and pleasant chambers. A good livery stable in connection with the house. Recent additions comprise a new kitchen with modern appliances and a large hall for dancing, sixty feet long by thirty wide, open to the roof, and connected with the house by a covered walk. A fine orchestra in attendance.

### CONWAY.

This village, locally known as "Conway Corners," and anciently bearing the name of "Chataque," is pleasantly situated about five miles south of North Conway, in rich, level land, in the valley of the Saco at the confluence of the Saco and Swift Rivers, and amidst peaceful rural scenery. It is a favorite retreat of persons preferring quiet life to the bustle of a crowded resort. It has a Congregational church and a station on the Boston & Maine Railroad, and is three miles from one on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad. All the picturesque places within easy distance from North Conway can be readily reached, while the village is half a dozen miles nearer to such popular objects of interest as Chocorua Lake and Mountain, Jockey Cap, Moat Mountain, Ridge Road, and Lovewell's Pond.

*Conway House*, L. L. Blood & Son, accommodates 75 guests, at from \$7 to \$12 per week. This hotel has recently been entirely refurnished and supplied with electric bells, baths, water-closets and other modern appliances, extra sleeping apartments, new stable and carriage house, and fire alarm. An unobstructed view is afforded of Moat and Chocorua Mountains, and of Mount Washington. The house is within a pleasant walk of the Washington Boulder and of the White Mountain Mineral Spring, the water of which is regularly furnished to guests. It affords an agreeable summer home for persons desiring a pleasant rural retreat, while being open the year round, it offers great advantages and special rates to fall boarders.



ARTIST FALLS, NORTH CONWAY.

## JACKSON.

The little village of Jackson is remarkably favored in the grandeur of its locality, and has consequently become the summer sketching-ground of some of the leading painters of the country. It is virtually surrounded by mountains and it is situated at the junction of the Glen Ellis and Wild Cat Rivers, the latter being a tributary of the former, both streams abounding in trout. Jackson Falls on the Wildecat, and Goodrich Falls on the Glen Ellis, are foaming rapids whose characteristics have been transferred to many a canvass. The village is three miles distant from the Glen Station of the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad and lies on the stage route between North Conway and the summit of Mount Washington, the latter being sixteen miles from Jackson. The village is also twelve miles from the Glen and eight from North Conway. Among other places of interest within an easy driving distance may be named Carter and Pinkham Notches, Glen Ellis Falls, Winniwetah, Crystal and Appalachian Cascades, and Tuckerman's Ravine to the north; and Thorn Mountain, Mounts Bartlett and Kearsarge and the Ledges of Conway to the south. It possesses a Union church, in which ministers of all denominations officiate during the season.

*Eagle Mountain House*, C. E. Gale, accommodates 90 guests at \$2 to \$3 per day, and from \$8 to \$18 per week, is splendidly located on the slope of Eagle Mountain, 1,100 feet above sea level, 300 feet higher than, and three-quarters of a mile from the village, and within one hundred rods of the famous Jackson Falls. The piazzas command magnificent mountain views, with Carter's Dome and Notch in full sight. The apartments are comfortable and airy, and for early and late guests the house can be thoroughly warmed from cellar to attic, with parlor and dining room provided with large open fire places. Eagle Hall, erected 1890, connected with main house by covered walk, contains eighteen large airy sleeping rooms, en suite, warmed by hot water; reading room with open fire place; a hall, 32x45, for dancing, with elevated platform for theatricals, and a large open fire place. The kitchen is a building by itself, and thus prevents the heat and odor of cooking from permeating to the main house. This hotel opens in May for the reception of

anglers; while it is open at any time in winter for parties desirous of indulging in tobogganing, snow-shoeing, and similar sports. The altitude of the house precludes fog or dampness; the drainage is perfect with running water in all closets; and with pure cold spring water from Eagle Mountain. A large farm and excellent livery connected.

*Glen Ellis House*, T. M. Thompson, accommodates 125 at \$2.50 per day, and from \$8 to \$15 per week. This house contains all the improvements, conveniences and attractions of a well-kept summer hotel. From its spacious piazzas the near and more distant mountains are visible; the rooms are large, airy and command good views; the table is supplied with the best that the Boston markets and the neighboring farmers produce; and the service is prompt and efficient. A large hall expressly fitted up for dancing, private theatricals, and other amusements. Lawn tennis, bowling and croquet. New sanitary arrangements and a perfect system of water drains have been added. A first-class livery stable, thoroughly equipped with teams of every description, with experienced drivers.

*Gray's Inn, Woodbury Hall and Cottages*, C. W. Gray, accommodate 175 guests, the rates being in June and after September 15, transient \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, and per week \$7 to \$14; from July 1 to September 15, transient \$2 to \$3 per day and per week \$8 to \$21, with special terms for families by the season. This hotel, the best located in Jackson, stands upon high land overlooking the village, and commands a grand view of Jackson Falls and the Presidential Range. Large open wood fires in public rooms, and one of the prettiest offices in the mountains; large and airy apartments furnished in hard wood, with excellent beds; dining room seating 200 guests, and an excellent table supplied with products of own farms. *Woodbury Hall*, erected in 1892 and now connected with hotel by covered walk, contains thirty spacious apartments, and is supplied with hot and cold water, steam heat and bath room. *Chesley Cottage* and the *Studio* contains good and desirable rooms. The main house and its annexes have electric bells in all rooms and are heated with steam for the comfort of early and late guests. In 1893 electric lights were introduced into every room; and a large and commodious stable erected a short distance from the hotel. In 1895, there has been added



a fine Casino, with arched roof, finished in natural woods, with hard wood floor, having a hall 40x60, a stage and dressing rooms. Gray's Inn is supplied with pure spring water, running through iron pipes, and has perfect drainage. Billiard room, croquet grounds and tennis court, and an excellent livery.

*Jackson Falls House*, Trickey Brothers, is charmingly located near the foot of the long cataract from which it takes its name, of which an excellent view is obtained. It accommodates 100 guests, and commands, in addition to its view of the falls, a fine panorama of the surrounding country. The spacious public rooms are finished in native hard woods and the office, parlor and billiard room contain large open fire-places. The hotel is fitted with electric bells and heated by the hot water system, which assures warm and comfortable quarters during the early and late seasons, of which a special feature is made. Absolutely pure water from a mountain spring. Excellent sanitary arrangement with running water in bath room and closets. Tennis courts and croquet lawn. The grounds made attractive by rustic summer houses, and a maple grove is within a minute's walk. A dining-room for nurses, and kitchen in a separate building. Good livery and laundry.

*Wentworth Hall and Cottages*, M. C. Wentworth, is an establishment unsurpassed in elegance, comfort and convenience in this country. It is open from June 1 to October 15, and accommodates 250 guests, the rates being \$4.50 and upwards per day for transient board, and from \$21 and upwards per week for rooms occupied by one person, and \$35 and upwards for rooms occupied by two people. Over forty chambers, en suite, with private bath rooms and open fireplaces. The Hall and Cottages are lighted throughout with electricity. Western Union telegraph office with direct wires to New York and Boston. A handsome casino, embraces spacious smoking and billiard parlors, music hall with complete stage arrangements for theatricals, cafe, bazaar, and barber shop. Tennis courts, croquet lawns and grounds artistically laid out with fountains, shade trees and flowers. The large number of open fire-places and steam heat makes the establishment thoroughly comfortable in cold weather. The *cuisine* is acknowledged the best

in New England, all vegetables, milk and cream being produced on its own farm, the former in abundance in the early part of the season in extensive greenhouses. A handsome dining hall is supplied from a kitchen under a separate roof, thus relieving guests from the odor of cooking. Sanitary arrangements of the most approved methods, a large volume of water from Jackson Falls flowing continually through closets and drains. First-class livery supplying comfortable carriages of every description, with or without drivers. Capital accommodations for private horses and carriages. Send for illustrated circular.

### BARTLETT.

This village, on the Saco, where it is hemmed in by grand mountains, is noted for the magnificence of its surroundings. It is situated at the southern gateway of the far famed White Mountain Notch, nearly equidistant between North Conway and the Crawford House, and forms an important station on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad. The village is in the midst of mountain heights that command extensive views, and as a summer home it is unsurpassed in charm and restfulness of location, and in every attraction to interest the seeker after health, the tourist, the mountain climber, the rider, the driver, the fisher and the hunter. It contains a church for the service of all denominations.

*Cave Mountain House*, E. A. Stevens, accommodates 75 guests at \$2.50 per day transient, and by the week \$7 to \$12, with special rates for June and September and for the season. This house, built with a view of affording a healthy, comfortable and pleasant summer home was in 1894 greatly enlarged, remodeled, refurnished and improved. It now possesses electric lights, electric bells, steam heat, hot and cold baths, etc. The office and parlors are spacious and finely appointed; and the rooms are large, airy, well furnished, have good closets, and command mountain views. The table is abundantly supplied with the best the market affords and with the products of a large farm connected. The sanitary conditions are perfect. Ample play grounds, croquet lawn and tennis courts, and a first-class livery with experienced drivers.

## RANDOLPH.

The town of Randolph is highly favored in its location among the northern peaks of the White Mountain region. The village is 1,200 feet above the sea-level, and lies on the main road from Jefferson to Gorham, which passes over the crest of a hill 600 feet higher than the village, and from its summit may be obtained excellent views of Mounts Madison and Adams and the remarkable gorge of King's Ravine. Randolph abounds in numerous beautiful walks and drives, among which are those to Mossy Glen and the Ice Gorge; to Salmacis, Cold Brook, and Triple Falls; and to the Pond of Safety, Look-out Ledge on Randolph Mountain, King's Ravine, Crystal Cascade, Glen Ellis Falls, and the Glen. The summit of Mount Washington is reached by a delightful carriage ride of sixteen miles by way of the Glen; and the immediate neighborhood abounds with sparkling streams which afford recreation to the angler. There is a Union church on the Gorham road about two miles from the Ravine House. The extension of the Concord & Montreal Railroad from Jefferson Meadows to Berlin Falls, running through the valleys of Israel's and Moose Rivers, is a great boon to this village, as it brings it within reach by rail, there being a flag station near the Ravine House, and a depot on the Glen road.

*Ravine House*, Laban M. Watson, is pleasantly situated at the head of the Presidential Range, and commands fine views of Mts. Adams and Madison, and of King's Ravine, from which it takes its name. The house with Durand Hall accommodates 60 guests at \$8 to \$10 in July and August, and \$7 to \$8 in September and October. Many improvements have been made in late years—open fire-places hot and cold baths and closets with water running through them have been added; a lawn tennis court laid out; a fine parlor, with open fire-place, and large sleeping apartments have been built; and the dining-room has been enlarged to double its former capacity. Water is supplied from Crystal Spring. The accommodations were recently increased by the addition of a cottage containing several rooms, and the pleasures of the guests added to by a new bowling alley. The house is open for parties desirous of visiting the mountains in winter. Mails twice daily. Telephone connection to all points; and good livery at reasonable rates.

## JEFFERSON,

or Jefferson Hill, as it is locally called, occupies a lofty position, about 1,500 feet above sea level. It was the favorite haunt of the Rev. Starr King during the time that he penned his graphic pictures of the "White Hills," and the mountain on the spur of which the village lies, bears his name. Its advantageous location renders it exempt from hay fever, and thus makes it a resort for persons afflicted with that malady during the period of attack. Its elevation also places it in full view of the great Presidential and Franconia groups of mountains, with the Willey Mountain in Crawford Notch between, while the Green Mountains are observable in the west, beyond the valley of the Connecticut. It is not a very difficult walk to the summit of Starr King Mountain, whence a more extensive prospect can be obtained. Many pleasant excursions can be made from Jefferson, as the summit of Mount Washington, Gorham, the Glen, Crawford Notch, and Bethlehem are each within a day's visit; while Lancaster, Whitefield and Stanley's Side may be visited in a half days trip. It has places of worship belonging to the Baptists and Methodists, and Protestant Episcopal services during the season; also a station on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad, mile and a half distant, and one opposite the Waumbek, on the branch line of the Concord & Montreal Railroad.

*The Grand View*, A. H. Fenn, accommodates about 50 guests. The transient rate is \$2.50 per day, and that per week from \$10 to \$15, with special terms in June, July and October. Mr. Fenn, who has been associated with the Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, S. C., for the past eight years has again leased the Grand View for the season of 1895. The house under his management has been thoroughly renovated. The rooms have been painted, papered and draped throughout. It is located fifty feet from the village road in the midst of a beautiful lawn. A promenade walk of one thousand feet extends along the front of the house and grounds. Public and private rooms are both bright and cheerful. From the piazza there is a magnificent view of the mountains, and the trains up Mount Washington are in full sight. Guests visiting the Grand View this season may be assured that every effort will be made by the



GLEN ELLIS FALLS.



management to make their stay both homelike and pleasant.

The *Waumbek*, owned by the Jefferson Hotel and Land Co., and managed by Horace Porter, is open from July 1 to October 1, and accommodates 300 guests. Transient rates \$4 per day. The hotel is finely located on the south slope of Starr King Mountain, and commands a grand view of the great White Mountain and Franconia Ranges. It has all the modern improvements, is heated by steam, and has a perfect drainage system. Since the Waumbek came into possession of its present proprietors, it has been made very attractive by beautiful additions, which include office, parlors, dining room, music room, and many sleeping rooms. The whole house has been refurnished, and the table and service are in every way first class. It therefore now takes rank with the best of the mountain houses, and guests will find at it every comfort, and may be assured of the same liberal and courteous treatment characteristic of the highly popular Laurel House, and the Laurel-in-the-Pines, at Lakewood, N. J.

### LANCASTER.

Pleasantly situated in the valley of the Connecticut near to where it is entered by Israel's River, the pretty village of Lancaster is placed in the midst of delightful scenery, among meadows the finest the river can boast of in its whole extent, and on both sides of the last named stream which is crossed by a handsome iron bridge. From many of its streets, which are wide and attractive, views of the entire range of the White and Franconia Mountains and the Stratford Peaks are obtainable; while from the surrounding heights the whole horizon is marked by mountain summits, embracing the Green Hill of Vermont. The drives on either side of the Connecticut River are unsurpassed by any in New England. The churches are Protestant Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Congregational, Unitarian and Methodist. There are also many stores, a public library, and stations on the Concord & Montreal Railroad, and on the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad.

*Lancaster House*, L. B. Whipp, accommodates 100 guests, the transient rates being \$2.50 to \$3 per day, and by the week from \$14 to \$21. It is a handsome structure, situated in the pleasantest part of the village. The house, open

throughout the year, possesses broad verandas and pleasant rooms, is heated with steam, lighted with gas, and is provided with electric bells and hot and cold water on every floor. The drainage is perfect, and pure cold water is supplied from a mountain spring. The *cuisine* is first-class. Croquet and tennis lawns, playground for children, good livery, etc.

### WHITEFIELD

is a pleasant village, situated at the junction of the main line of the Concord & Montreal Railroad with its Jefferson, Gorham and Berlin Falls extension, and upon the White Mountains line of the Maine Central Railroad. Near to it is an extensive sheet of water, noted for its many names of Burns, Montgomery and Long Pond, and of Whitefield Lake, upon which a steamboat plies for the pleasure of summer tourists. The village possesses Roman Catholic, Baptist, Methodist and Advent churches and several stores. Within the town are four or five boarding-houses, the largest being one situated on a plateau to the northeast, and another on the slope of Kimball Hill to the south, both locations commanding superb views of the White, Franconia and Green Mountain Ranges.

*Mountain View House*, William F. Dodge & Son, accommodates 140 guests at \$3 per day, and \$10 to \$17.50 per week. The popularity of this house has necessitated frequent extensions and improvements, so that now it has become one of the leading resorts in the region. It has a highly favored location on a lofty plateau two miles north of the village, with the Presidential and Franconia Ranges in full view, while from an inclosed observatory which surmounts the hotel, mountains are visible on every side. In connection with the house is a good livery and farm, supplying fresh vegetables, milk, cream and butter, while the table is made a specialty, and every attention is paid to the comfort of patrons. A double tennis court has just been added.

*Overlook House*, Levi Bowles & Son, accommodates 75 guests at \$2 per day, and \$8 to \$12 per week, with reduced rates in June, September and October. This newly constructed hotel possesses a wealth of view unsurpassed in the region. It is located one and one-half miles from the village, on Kimball Hill, 2,000 feet above sea-level and amid the highest cultivated land in New England. It commands the White,

Franconia and Green Mountain Ranges, the broad expanse of hill, valley, river and lake which they encircle, with some distant Canadian peaks; while the Old Man of the Mountain is visible from a neighboring hill. It has charming maple groves and spacious lawns, with pure water from subterranean springs, and perfect sanitary arrangements. Fire-places in public rooms and stoves in private apartments. Table first-class and supplied with farm delicacies. Good livery and ample boating, fishing and hunting facilities near by.

### LITTLETON.

On the banks of the Ammonoosuc, where it is crossed by one of the finest steel bridges in New England, and surrounded by hills, lies the thriving village of Littleton, with the uplifted heads of the mighty mountain monarchs discernible at a respectful distance. It has pleasant rides and drives in all directions, and is one of the most prosperous villages in New England, having several glove and other factories and an extensive photograph establishment in which stereoscopic views of all parts of the world are manufactured. Littleton has six churches, Protestant Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and Unitarian; a new and handsome town hall; high school; public library, and several stores, which derive considerable custom from summer travel. In recent years it has received the addition of a new and elegant opera house, a good water supply, and a system of electric lighting, by all of which the village is much benefitted. In 1894 the progressive spirit of the place is further exhibited in greatly improved concrete roads and footpaths, a new and complete sewerage system, and the creation of Hillside Park, a pleasure ground of twelve and one-half acres, on the slope of Oak Hill, containing two fine groves, a baseball field, and bandstands on which open air concerts are given during the summer months. It has a station on the Concord & Montreal Railroad. From this village Franconia, the Profile House, the Flume, Bethlehem, Twin Mountain, Fabyans and the Crawford House are easily accessible, many of the places being distant but an hour's ride by rail, and the farthest but little more than three hour's drive by carriage.

*Chiswick Inn and Cottages*, G. W. Smith, are located half a mile from the railroad station, on high ground near the village. This hotel accommodates 100 guests at \$3 to \$4 per day, and \$12 to \$25 per week. The houses are new, thoroughly finished and furnished, and supplied with the best of beds, bath-rooms with hot and cold water, and other modern conveniences. The cottages are connected with the main house by covered walks, and communicate with the office by electric bells; while the establishment is comfortably heated by open fire-places and furnace. There are 600 feet of veranda. Great attention is paid to the table, which is supplied with vegetables, milk, cream, etc., from Chiswick farm. Sanitary arrangements perfect, a new reservoir supplied from springs being added in 1895. The view from the piazza includes the entire White and Franconia Mountains, village of Bethlehem, Mount Washington Railroad, etc.; while a grove on the grounds commands a more extended view. Tennis courts and billiards. The livery is nearly all new, it having been added to and improved; while a new carriage house has been erected, and conveniences with modern improvements have been added to the rear of the Inn.

*The Maples*, M. F. Young & Co., Proprietors, Sterling Colby, Manager, accommodates 50 guests, at from \$7 to \$14 per week. This house is situated among the maples on the hills which overlook the village and surrounding scenery of Littleton, and commands fine views of the Presidential and Franconia Ranges and of the Ammonoosuc Valley. Recent enlargements and improvements have greatly enhanced its attractions. It is now surmounted with an observatory and is surrounded by ample piazzas. The rooms are spacious, and so arranged that each offers a view of most attractive scenery. Pure spring water, open fires and furnace, and the location entirely free from hay fever. The Maples is now in charge of a manager with fourteen years' hotel experience, and affords a comfortable home amid bracing mountain air, kept pure by perfect sanitary arrangements. Sloping and shaded lawns, with tennis courts and croquet grounds, enlarged and beautified by the removal to a distance of the stables. Farm and good livery in connection.

*Thayer's Hotel*, H. L. Thayer & Son, proprietors, an old established and highly popular re-

sort, is open the year round and offers reasonable rates and warm rooms to fall boarders. It is situated on the main street of the village, and possesses surroundings peculiarly delightful and home-like. Pleasant excursions can be made to all the leading points of interest about the mountains, returning the same day. Boats on the river flowing past the grounds; also excellent livery. None need hesitate to make the tour of the mountains from Littleton by private carriage on account of the cost, as it will not exceed the expense by rail.

### FRANCONIA.

The village of Franconia is pleasantly situated upon the Gale River, a favorite trout stream and a branch of the Ammonoosuc, and lies about equidistant from Bethlehem, Littleton and the Profile House, being midway on the stage road between the last two. It consists of a long street, in which there are about half a dozen boarding-houses, with Sugar Hill to its west. It has Baptist, Advent and Congregational churches, four or five stores, and is the home of Dow Academy. Among the sights in the vicinity are Bridal Veil Falls, Howland's Flume, Mount Lafayette and the other Franconia heights; with Echo and Profile Lakes, the "Old Man," and other attractions of the noted Franconia Notch. It is five miles from the Littleton station of the Concord & Montreal Railroad and about the same distance from the stations of the branch railroads at Bethlehem and the Profile House.

*Forest Hills Hotel and Lodge*, James W. Dudley, is situated on the crest of Pine Hill, 300 feet above the village of Franconia. It is equally distant from Bethlehem and the Profile House on the stage road between those places. It has the advantage of an unobstructed view in all directions, including the entire Presidential and Franconia ranges, and is surrounded by extensive graded lawns, with abundance of large pines for shade. It is modern in style of architecture, and all its appointments are first-class. Steam has been added throughout. Some of the best people who regularly visit the mountains are guests of this hotel, and during the season it is filled with a very select company. *The Lodge*, erected in 1890, remains open all the year, and is liberally patronized during the sleighing season, late fall and early spring. Every room is heated by furnace, and each suite

of rooms has large open fire-places, thus making it the best equipped winter residence in the White Mountains. *The Log Cabin*, constructed wholly of six-inch spruce logs, is an attractive feature of the grounds. In 1895 has been added a handsome new casino, unique in appearance, and finished externally and internally in hemlock bark. It has an open brick fireplace, and contains bowling alley, and billiard and gentlemen's smoking rooms. *Elm Cottage* has been secured for the accommodation of persons desiring lower rates than those charged at the hotel.

*The Franconia Inn*, J. W. Peckett, Jr., and R. P. Peckett, in a most commanding position on Sugar Hill, accommodates over 200 guests at reasonable terms. Situated 1,400 feet above the level of the sea, near a large maple grove, this Inn possesses an uninterrupted view of the entire White Mountain and Franconia Ranges, with absolute freedom from malaria and hay fever. The many improvement of recent years include a new and enlarged dining room, and a rearrangement of public rooms, which add greatly to the comfort of guests. All public and private apartments are furnished with an electric bell system of a superior character. Tennis and croquet lawns and a new and good livery.

*Mount Lafayette House*, Richardson Brothers, accommodates 60 guests, at \$2 a day for transient board, \$7 to \$10 per week in July and August, and \$1 per day in June, September and October. This favorite farm hotel, the easternmost in the village, and nearest to the mountains, is pleasantly located between two rivers abounding in trout, at the forks of which is located a beautiful grove having charming walks and deep forest shades. The house commands a fine view of the Franconia and other ranges, and is but four miles distant from the exquisite scenery of Franconia Notch. The sleeping apartments comprise double rooms and *en suite* for families and are furnished with spring beds and hair mattresses. The table is supplied with vegetables and milk from the large farm. Livery, bowling alley, telephonic communication, etc. Guests made welcome throughout the year.

### SUGAR HILL

derives its name from a large grove of sugar maples on its summit, and is situated about





SALMACIS FALLS,, RANDOLPH.

two miles to the west of Franconia, and six miles from the Sugar Hill station (opened in 1893) on the Concord & Montreal Railroad. From its highest point is obtained a superb view, encompassing the entire horizon. Commencing at the northeast, many miles away, with Mount Starr King and its neighboring heights, the eye, wandering to the right until it has taken in every point of the compass, embraces in its vision the monarchs of the Presidential Range, Mount Lafayette and its neighbors, and Moosilauke. Then, after crossing the Connecticut Valley, it is impressed with a broad panoramic view of the Green Mountains of Vermont; and extending a hundred miles along the horizon, the circuit of vision terminates with the Canadian Heights, observable in the dim distance. The scene, in its magnitude and grandeur, is unsurpassed by any in the White Mountain region. The little straggling village of Sugar Hill is situated on the western slope of the ridge, and contains one or two stores and Baptist and Advent churches. A new Protestant Episcopal church, erected in 1894, is situated near the Sunset Hill House and the Miramonte. The Sugar Hill Improvement Association has done much to beautify and improve the district. It has laid down some miles of plank walks, with platforms and a considerable number of settees at convenient distances; established a public park, secured the free use to the public of other mountain parks and lands, placed arbors and pavilions in them, set out street lights and shade trees; placed guide boards on the roads, and keeps the crossings and seats swept and dusted. The places of interest within a drive are the Profile House, the "Old Man of the Mountain," Mount Lafayette, Echo and Profile Lakes, the Flume, the Pool, the Basin and the other beauties of the Franconia Notch; and nearer are Bridal Veil Falls, Mink and Schreber Ponds, Howland's Flume, etc., while it is but a pleasant afternoon's ride to Bethlehem and back.

*Hotel Look-Off*, Hiram Noyes & Sons, is a first-class hotel, 1,900 feet above sea level, and commanding a grand and extensive panorama of mountain scenery. It accommodates 200 guests, at \$4 per day transient rate, and by the week, table board for each person \$10, with rooms ranging from \$6 to \$15. The hotel faces east, with Franconia Notch in full sight, and with every window commanding a fine outlook. Rooms large and airy, well furnished, and sup-

plied with electric bells. Extensive improvements made in 1895 include passenger elevator and an electric light plant providing over 600 arc and incandescent lights throughout the house and grounds. House warmed with steam heat and open fires. Scientific plumbing and every precaution against fire, with stand pipes on each floor supplied from a reservoir on Mt. Look-Off, giving a pressure of 126 pounds to the square inch. Lawn tennis courts and pleasure grounds with, in front of the house, a park-like maple grove of five acres; also, bowling alley and billiard room. The Look-off is especially desirable for hay fever subjects, who here find exemption, and for those enjoying autumnal scenery. Telephone and telegraph office in the house and three mails daily. Extensive livery. A fine mineral spring within twenty rods of the hotel, for which a new building has been erected in 1895, and machinery introduced to bottle and charge the water. Purchase tickets to new Sugar Hill station, where conveyances meet every train.

*Sunset Hill House and Cottages*, Bowles & Hoskins, located on the very crest of the hill, 1,650 feet above sea-level, accommodate 300 guests at \$3.50 per day for transient board and from \$14 to \$21 per week. This hotel and its cottages have been erected in the most thorough manner and are supplied with all improvements now required in a first-class establishment—open fires, baths, telegraph offices, etc.—while the windows of every room command most delightful and extensive prospects. Handsome new drawing-room was recently added, and the former drawing-room converted into a music-room with stage appointments. The additions made in 1895 consist of an extra story to south wing, giving eight additional rooms, finished in natural wood with hard wood floors; while the offices have been enlarged and have received extra windows, affording a fine prospect of the surrounding country. There has also been erected an attractive pavilion, finished in spruce, encircled by an eight-foot piazza, and containing in its center a gentlemen's smoking room 12x20. The grounds have likewise been improved and contain over a dozen (including two new marble) tennis courts, as well as croquet lawns. Other recent additions consist of increased kitchen accommodation, and of a very fine casino, containing reception room, bachelors' apartments, and three bowling alleys, unequalled in the state. Carriages await the

arrival of trains at the new Sugar Hill station. A new and extensive livery stable a short distance from the house.

### LISBON

is a pretty village, situated in the most fertile portion of the valley of the Ammonoosuc, midway between Wells River and Littleton, and lies between the Mount Gardner Range on the west and Mount Kinsman and Sugar Hill on the east. The environs present many interesting drives, including a recently constructed sylvan road between the village and Breezy Hill, and comprise several eminences, from which most extensive views of the surrounding country can be obtained, while the wonders of Franconia Notch are within a day's excursion. Several large ponds in the vicinity afford good fishing for pickerel, black bass, trout, etc. The village contains several stores, Congregational and Methodist churches, and a public library, and has many fine villas, built some years ago at the time of the discovery in the neighborhood of the precious metals. A system of waterworks has been introduced by which water is drawn from an elevation of 450 feet. It has a station on the Concord & Montreal Railroad, at which about ten trains stop daily.

*Breezy Hill House and Cottage*, Wells & Woolson, Proprietors, accommodate 100 guests, the rates being \$12 to \$18 per week. These houses, now under new and experienced management, and located on a "breezy hill,"  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles east of Lisbon, midway to Sugar Hill, command most extensive views of mountain, valley and river, while shady walks and retreats are in close proximity. The hotel was erected in 1884, has since been enlarged, renovated and refurnished throughout, and supplied with a perfect system of drainage. The public rooms are large, with open fires in parlors, and the sleeping apartments are of good size, supplied with excellent beds, fitted with electric bells, and command either morning or afternoon sun. *The Cottage*, erected in 1888, has frontages of fifty feet each to the house and to the mountains, and contains seventeen large sleeping rooms and parlor, some with open fires and all tastefully furnished. Good livery in connection. Drives of varying length, replete with picturesque beauty, extend in all directions, and excursions can be made to any part of the mountain region and return the same day.

*Brigham's Hotel*, S. H. Brigham & Son, accommodates 50 guests at \$2 per day for transient board, and from \$7 to \$10 per week. This recently erected hotel is open all the year round. Neither pains nor expense were spared in its erection; its public rooms being pleasant and cheerful, and the sleeping rooms large and airy, arranged singly and *en suite*, and all of them well furnished in modern style. Electric lights, steam heat, bath-rooms, water closets, a plentiful supply of pure spring water, and good drainage. Attention paid to the table, which is provided with the best the market affords. A good billiard room and excellent livery.

### MOUNT MOOSILAUKE

is one of the outlying peaks of the great mountain family of New Hampshire, and commands from its summit, at an elevation of 4,811 feet, a grand panoramic view, not obtainable from any other height, including Lake Winnepesaukee, the Connecticut valley with the Green and Adirondack Mountains beyond, and the White Mountain Range. Excellent carriage roads lead to the summit from Warren, on the south, and from North Woodstock, on the east; there are a bridle path from Benton, on the north, and foot paths from North Woodstock and Warren Summit. There is telephonic communication between the Tip-top House, at the summit, the Moosilauke, at Breezy Point, and the Warren station of the Concord & Montreal Railroad.

*The Moosilauke*, Edward B. Woodworth, erected in 1886, on the southern spur of Mount Moosilauke, at an elevation of 1,700 feet, accommodates 100 guests, at \$3 per day for transient board and \$9 to \$18 per week. All the rooms command fine outlooks and are provided with electric bells. The house is heated by steam and open fires, is lighted by gas, and has on three sides piazzas twelve feet broad. Best sanitary condition is secured by scientific plumbing. Entire immunity from hay fever. The air is pure and bracing, and the supply of water from mountain springs inexhaustible. Large maple grove near the house. The hotel faces the east with Mounts Cushman, Kineo and Watnomess in front, summit of Moosilauke, showing Tip-Top House to the north, and Mount Carr, Baker Valley and distant peaks to the south. No region is more noted for its trout fishing. The summit is accessible by a two hours drive. Post-office (Breezy Point, N.



H) in the house. Railroad station at Warren, where carriages meet noon express trains and others on previous intimation by mail or telegraph. This is pre-eminently a family hotel, and is especially adapted to secure the comfort of early and late visitors, who desire to enjoy the changing tints of the endless forests which are usually varied and extensive.

*Tip-top House*, under the management of Miss S. F. Woodworth, accommodates 40 guests, the rates being \$3 per day and \$14 per week. Visitors are assured that they will be made entirely comfortable while enjoying the vast panorama spread out before them. The views are those detailed in the preceding description of Mount Moosilauke. The Tip-Top is ten miles from Warren station, and five miles from Bretzy Point. Carriages meet the White Mountain express, arriving at Warren from the north about noon and from the south at about 2 P. M.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

is a charming village delightfully situated not far from the head of the beautiful Pemigewasset Valley, about five miles below the point at which the river escapes from the rock-bound grasp of the Franconia Notch, and near to where its waters are united with those of the Eastern Branch. It lies at the northern terminus of the Pemigewasset Valley branch of the Concord & Montreal Railroad, the construction of which started into existence a new hamlet devoted to the accommodation of summer guests, who cannot fail to appreciate the scenic banquet here set before them. In addition to its invigorating air, pure water and fine scenery, North Woodstock commands attention from its proximity to some of the most impressive features of the mountain region. On its west rise Mounts Moosilauke and Blue, the summit of the former being accessible by a feasible path seven miles in length, while Mount Russell looms up on the east. Five miles to the north lies the gateway to Franconia Notch, with its Flume, its Pool, its Basin, its Echo and Profile Lakes, and the stern Old Man of the Mountain. These and many other objects, including Mount Lafayette and its neighboring peaks, Georgianina and other waterfalls, Agassiz Basin, Walker's Ice Cave, etc., are all easily accessible in a day or half-day excursion, while the ponds and streams in the vicinity afford ample sport to the wielder of the rod and line. There are Baptist and Free-will Baptist churches near by. A stage line conveys travelers to the Profile branch

of the Concord & Montreal Railroad, ten miles north, for Bethlehem, Mount Washington and the east side of the mountains.

*The Alpine*, James H. Batchelder, accommodates 70 guests, at \$2 50 per day, and from \$10 to \$14 per week. This new hotel is erected on an elevated plateau of thirty acres, which enables it to command a most extensive view of the Pemigewasset Valley and the mountains contiguous to it. It is furnished in the best manner, is lighted by gas, it is well ventilated and drained, and has a detached kitchen. Pure water from springs on an adjoining mountain is carried to every floor. The spacious grounds offer ample facilities for all out-door amusements. *Alpine Cottage*, situated about 100 feet from the hotel, offers accommodations for 30 guests at from \$8 to \$10 per week. No pains are spared to make these houses a summer resort that in every respect will please the most fastidious. First-class table, fresh milk, fruit and vegetables from farm connected. A free carriage for the accommodation of patrons meets all trains.

*Deer Park Hotel*, J. R. Elliott, was erected in 1887, greatly enlarged in 1888, and now accommodates 200 guests; transient rate, \$3.50 per day, and from \$14 to \$21 per week. This hotel has been furnished throughout regardless of expense, has office, hall and dining-room finished in oak and the parlors in whitewood, has open fire-places in side parlor and office, and is supplied with steam heat and gas. It also contains electric bells, a good laundry, billiard and pool tables and a fine bowling alley. The many improvements made by its new proprietor, favorably known through twenty-three years' connection with the Flume House, include conveniently situated bath-rooms and water closets, and an increased supply of pure water from mountain springs, with every precaution against fire. The grounds have also been greatly improved and tastefully ornamented with flower beds. First-class orchestra. Every window commands a grand mountain view, and the house is surrounded by broad piazzas twelve feet wide, from which the Franconia Mountains and the Pemigewasset Valley are visible, with the Heart of the Franconia Notch and "Old Man of the Mountain" distinctly discernible from the back piazza. Sanitary arrangements of the most scientific character. Large livery stable, 100 rods distant, well equipped with new carriages for mountain travel.



BRIDAL VEIL FALLS, MT. KINSMAN.

## THE ASQUAM LAKES.

The lakes generally known as the Great and Little Squam, but restored to their ancient name of Asquam, with their lesser sister, Minnisquam, the largest of which is six miles long and three miles across at its broadest part, lie among the southern foot-hills of the White Mountains, half a dozen miles to the northwest of Lake Winnepesaukee, and about four miles east of the Ashland station of the Concord & Montreal Railroad. These placid and lovely meres appear like mirrors set in a frame-work of rugged and verdant mountains. The *tout-ensemble* is consequently a scene of hill and vale and rippling water, which delights the eye at every turn, and cannot fail to draw to its inspection the admirers of Nature's handiwork in its most beautiful and attractive form. A Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Peter's in-the-Mount, has recently been erected near the Asquam House, on the brow of Shepard Hill, on which in late years have risen many handsome summer cottages.

*Asquam House*, J. C. Blair & Son, (also of Blair's Hotel, Blair, N. H.,) situated on Shepard Hill, with the three lakes almost surrounding it, accommodates 60 guests at \$3 per day for transient board, and \$12 to \$17.50 per week. This charmingly situated hotel is well furnished, is conducted in the most acceptable manner, and, for greater convenience, has had its dining room recently enlarged. Charming drives lead to delightful points of interest in the vicinity, and opportunities are afforded for bathing and for fishing and boating by steam or row-boat. The site presents the most varied views of mountain, lake and valley in the White Mountain region, the cupola of the house commanding an extent of 200 square miles. A daily stage connects at Ashland with the morning train from Boston and New York, and carriages meet all trains at Ashland (which is in telephonic communication with the house) as well as the steamboat at Centre Harbor, on notification of intended arrival. Post-office address, Holderness, N. H.

## TAMWORTH.

The pleasant village of Tamworth lies in the center of the town of that name, which occupies the plain between the Sandwich and Ossipee Ranges. The village nestles at the foot of the southern slope of the former, having in view

the peak of Chocorua a mile or two to the northeast and those of Paugus and Passaconaway a like distance to the northwest, with an affluent of the Bear Camp River running through it. This favorite location brings many points of interest within easy distance, for the twin lakes of Chocorua are but four miles away, Silver and Ossipee Lakes about double that distance, while North Conway, Sandwich, the Asquam Lakes, Ossipee Park and Center Harbor, on margin of Lake Winnepesaukee, are each within a convenient day's visit. The summits of Chocorua, Passaconaway and neighboring mountains are, too, within ready reach of those who are strong of limb, whose journeyings will be well repaid by noble scenes of hill and dale, heightened by the shimmering surface of many a gleaming lake. A mile to the southwest of the village, by the roadside, reposes a large boulder, known as Ordination Rock, on which stands an obelisk, commemorating the ordination in 1792, on that spot, of the Rev. Samuel Hidden, who remained for forty-six years pastor of the village, which continues to have but one church, that being Congregational. There is, however, a Union chapel at Wonalancet, in which Episcopal service is held each Sunday afternoon during the season; and there are other places of worship within the limits of the town. The nearest railroad station is West Ossipee, on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

*Wonalancet Farm*, Miss Sleeper, a mountain farm of 650 acres, is charmingly located in the town of Tamworth, on an elevated plateau, near the bases of Mounts Wonalancet, Paugus, Passaconaway and Whiteface. Terms, \$8 to \$10 per week. The house stands, with the Ossipee Range in sight, amid extensive tracts of meadow pasture and woodland. On the farm is a spur of White Face commanding magnificent views of forest, mountain and lake. Of the many trout streams in its vicinity, one crosses the farm and plunges down a woody and rocky ravine in three cascades, now known as Wonalancet Falls. It is the aim to make this in every respect an attractive and comfortable summer home, with well appointed apartments and generous table, the vegetables, butter, etc., being supplied from own garden and dairy. Stage connections at West Ossipee on the Northern Division of the Boston & Maine R. R. P. O. in the house. Address Wonalancet, Carroll County, N. H.



## CITY HOTELS.

Tourists in traveling to and from summer resorts invariably pass through one or more cities in which they sojourn for a longer or shorter period, and some will desire to be informed of good and comfortable houses at which they can stop. Those here mentioned can be recommended. It is unnecessary to speak at length of the cities in which they are located, as they are well known to the travelling community, and all possess railroad communication with every part of the Union, and churches of the leading denominations.

### BOSTON, MASS.

*The Vendome*, Boston's most superb hotel, now under the superintendence of C. H. Greenleaf, of the Profile House, is situated in the heart of the Back Bay district, on Commonwealth Ave. It accommodates 375 guests, its rate being \$5 per day. This elegant establishment has received in its erection every appliance that the dictates of taste and comfort require. Each room is provided with an open fire-place, although the whole building is heated by steam; and the sanitary arrangements are of the most perfect description. It is indeed one of the grandest structures of the kind, and one of the most elaborately furnished hotels in the world, with a table of surpassing excellence. Its location is of the very best, being situated on a noble avenue, and in the midst of the principal places of interest in the city. C. H. Greenleaf & Co., Proprietors.

### CONCORD, N. H.

*Eagle Hotel*, Oliver J. Pelren, Manager, accommodates 175 guests at \$3 to \$4 per day. This hotel is located opposite the State Capitol on a broad and handsome street, and while very recently it was so thoroughly improved and enlarged as to make it virtually a new establishment, it has since been thoroughly renovated and the culinary department has received every modern appliance for the comfort of guests. It is heated by steam, has elevator, and is in every way one of the most delightful and homelike hotels in New England. The table is excellent. The geographical position of Concord, itself a beautiful city, makes it a convenient and delightful resting place for parties desirous of breaking their journey to and from the mountains.

### NEW YORK.

*Broadway Central Hotel*, Tilly Haynes, is located on the main thoroughfare of the Empire City, midway between the Battery and Central Park. It accommodates over 1,000 guests at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per day, American plan.

Rooms on European plan, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per day, and 75 cents each meal. The new management of the hotel has expended \$100,000 in its reorganization, redecoration and refurnishing, which has been completed in a manner to make it not only one of the great hotels of the world, but one of the most comfortable. The name of its proprietor is sufficient assurance of the excellence of its management. Security from fire maintained by an entire double system of Fire Patrol and electric gongs throughout the building. The location makes it readily accessible from every part of New York. The new rapid transit cable line, passing the door, runs the entire length of Broadway, from the Battery to Central Park, and northward to Harlem, passing all the fashionable stores, theatres and attractions of the city, and it transfers its passengers to all cross town cars.

*Miller's Hotel*, Charles H. Haynes, has accommodation for 100 guests, at \$2.50 and upwards per day transient board and \$10 to \$35 per week when exceeding one month. Rooms without board \$1 to \$3 per day. Special rates to families and for the season. Centrally located at 37, 39 and 41 West Twenty-sixth Street, near Fifth Avenue and Madison Square. The table is constantly supplied with the best the market affords. This hotel is a desirable abode for ladies visiting the city, being convenient to all the principal stores and places of amusement.

### RICHMOND, VA.

*The Jefferson*, under the experienced management of Ainslie & Webster, of The Maplewood, Bethlehem, N. H., will be ready for the reception of guests in October, 1895. This magnificent hotel, which will be open throughout the year, is located on an elevation overlooking the James River and surrounding country, and will be capable of accommodating 500 guests. In structure, it fully justifies the expectations of Messrs. Carrère and Hastings, the eminent New York architects. Both in its internal and external appearance it is palatial, and the grandeur of its interior is evident to the observer as he passes from the marble hall to the arcade, from the court to the rotunda, down the grand staircase, through the smokers' hall and out by the entrance on Main street. The managers feel assured that *The Jefferson* will be a success from its opening, owing to the fact that the residents of Richmond, as well as the officials of the railroads approaching it, take a personal pride in the knowledge that the fair capital of the Old Dominion will have an hotel unsurpassed by those of any city in the world. One of the features of the house will be a four-in-hand English break fully equipped, which will make regular trips to the great battlefields surrounding Richmond.



MOUTH OF THE OKLAWAHA, ST. JOHN'S RIVER.

## Winter Retreats.

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**T**H**ERE** have been established in late years in the more tropical States and in the Islands of the West Atlantic, numerous hotels and boarding-houses for the accommodation, during winter, of guests unable to bear the rigor of a cold season, or who prefer the balmy breezes of a semi-tropical climate to the chilly, though bracing, atmosphere of the Northern States. These resorts draw many persons who heretofore have found it necessary to reside during winter in southern Europe, while

the numbers seeking a warm region have been greatly increased through cheaper and readier access. As these winter establishments draw a large number of their guests from those who are accustomed to visit the White Mountains and other northern resorts during summer, **THE WHITE MOUNTAIN ECHO** affords a favorable medium for addressing them, and all winter hotels and boarding-houses advertised in its columns find a place in these descriptive pages.



## LAKESWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

Though situated in the Middle States and in a region in which the rigors of winter are more or less felt, this village has within the past few years become a most popular winter resort, partly through its favored location and partly through the construction and appointments of its great and popular hotels. Lakewood is less than sixty miles south of New York on the New Jersey Southern Railroad and about ten miles from the coast, and is situated in the Great Pine Belt of the State. It is a pretty village, having stores and churches of different denominations. Its principal attraction is its large hotels, which are peculiarly well situated for advantageous sanitary conditions. With twelve miles of pine forest on one side of them, and five miles on the other, every breath of wind that reaches them is filtered through the pine trees. A ridge runs through the centre of this great pine tract, dividing it into nearly equal parts. One part is about fifty feet higher than the other, and on the edge of this bluff the Laurel House stands, overlooking countless acres of pine forest. At the foot of the bluff there is a lively stream, which broadens out into the pretty Lake Carasajlo, having on its shore a picturesque boat house containing numerous boats. Large tracts of the hotel company's pine forests have been laid out in parks, through which there are miles of beautiful drives, the carriage wheels rolling all the way over beds of pine needles and under the pine trees, which here are larger than in any other part of the state. The temperature is always several degrees warmer than in New York, and with perfect drainage the pine scented atmosphere is a panacea for all pulmonary complaints. Lakewood is highly recommended as a residence by the leading physicians of New York and Philadelphia, on account of its entire freedom from malaria and kindred diseases. Its location renders it a most convenient winter retreat for persons desirous of being within easy distance of northern cities, and who appreciate visits from their friends during their sojourn, which it is impossible to obtain when residing hundreds of miles away.

The *Laurel House*, David B. Plumer, which will reopen on October 1; accommodates 350 guests, and is an imposing structure, facing the south. It is built around three sides of a square, and thus forms an immense court-yard into

which the sun is constantly shining, but is never reached by the cold north winds. On two sides of the house run large glass enclosed piazzas, steam heated. The hotel has half a score of warm and comfortable parlors, spacious smoking and billiard-rooms, reading-rooms, bath-rooms, an immense play-room for children, 50x100 feet, an elevator and bowling-alleys and tennis-court. The public rooms are provided with electric lights, while every chamber is lighted by gas, and has electric bells, two large closets and an open fire-place, and on each floor are bath-rooms fitted up with all modern improvements. The *Laurel House* was built expressly for a winter resort, and is one of the best equipped and most convenient, comfortable and homelike hotels in the country.

The *Laurel-in-the-Pines*, accommodating 350 guests, is delightfully located in the Pines, overlooking Lake Carasajlo, and is one of the finest winter hotels in the country. It is an imposing brick structure, modern in every respect, and fronting south on lake drive, with large windows and spacious sun corridors. It possesses every comfort, its public rooms are exceptionally fine, and the office is a rotunda fifty feet in diameter, connected by broad sun galleries with the east and west wings, and, at the back, with the main building rising five stories high. Charming views of lake and woodland are visible from every point. This hotel is under the management of Horace Porter, with whom engagements may be made during the summer at the Waumbek, Jefferson, N. H.

## AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA.

This healthful winter resort is located near the western border of South Carolina, between, but at a considerable distance from, the Savannah and Edisto Rivers and upon the high land which forms their common watershed. Its elevation above sea level is 565 feet, and it lies 100 miles from the Atlantic Ocean in a direct line and 120 from Charleston. Its soil is sandy, it is distant from any large body of water, and it possesses a dryer atmosphere than can be found anywhere else in the United States, except at certain stations near to, or west of, the Rocky Mountains. It is, too, surrounded by dense forests of yellow pine which fill the air with balsamic odors. From these combined advantages, it owes its celebrity as a health resort, which is also due to the mildness and equilibrium of its winter climate, and the preponderance of bright sunny days,



which enable the invalid to pass much of his time in the open air. While Aiken lies far enough south to escape the rigors of winter, it is far enough north to avoid the enervating effects of hot countries. It is a county town and one of the prettiest and most picturesque in the South, having broad, shady streets. Its resident population is about 3,000 and its fine hotels and boarding houses almost wholly kept by northern people, can accommodate about 2,000 guests. It possesses good school facilities, nine churches, has its water supplied by artesian wells, and has numerous pleasant walks and drives in the vicinity. Two through sleepers run daily from New York—one by Atlantic Coast Line, leaving at 9 A. M., and reaching Aiken at 7:30 next morning; and the other, by the Richmond and Danville R. R., leaving at 4:30 P. M. and reaching Aiken at 4:00 P. M. next day.

*Highland Park Hotel*, B. P. Chatfield, proprietor, accommodates 300 guests, and is the principal hotel in Aiken. It is located at the extremity of Park avenue, in highly cultivated grounds, fifty acres in extent, adjoining 350 acres of pine forests, traversed by numerous walks and drives, bordered by rustic seats, and with a glass inclosed pavilion in the center of the park. The hotel is first-class, well constructed and well equipped, is lighted with electricity and gas, has a hydraulic elevator and electric bells. Its public rooms are heated by steam and open fires, and its sleeping rooms by open fires for which no extra charge is made. The table, which has been celebrated for years, is supplied with pure milk from Holstein-Friesian cattle, on its own dairy farm. Its sanitary arrangements are perfect. It has billiard rooms for ladies and gentlemen, bowling alley, tennis courts, and superior livery.

### WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

Winter Park occupies a superb and commanding position in Orange County, Fla., upon the high plateau, or watershed, that constitutes the backbone of the peninsula. It is centrally located in its length, and lies forty miles west of Cape Canaveral on the Atlantic coast and eighty miles from the Gulf. The Indians had possession of the locality until 1860, but although it constitutes the finest part of Florida, tourists were not drawn to it until the advent of a railroad in 1880, when the fertile soil induced families from various parts of the Union to settle and cultivate oranges and other

fruits. The town, which was not started until 1881, contains a dozen lakes of delightful clear water, abounding in fish and giving full ten miles of lake frontage; and has thousands of acres of beautiful high rolling land, covered with magnificent Southern pines. As a winter resort for persons afflicted with bronchial, pulmonary, and kindred maladies, Winter Park has no superior. It lies one hundred and forty-five miles south of Jacksonville, on the South Florida Railroad, eighteen miles south of Sanford, and four miles north of Orlando. It is easily reached in through sleeping cars from New York via Pennsylvania R. R., Atlantic Coast Line and Plant System, with only one night on the road.

*The Seminole*, which re-opens for its next season on January 1, 1896, is a magnificent hotel having 200 rooms, and located on high ground between and sloping down to two lakes half a mile apart. It is elegantly furnished, has a spacious office, handsome parlors, large sleeping apartments, many with baths and open fireplaces, dining room forty-two by one hundred feet, and piazza five hundred and sixty seven feet long and from sixteen to twenty four feet wide, commanding delightful views. The hotel is heated by steam, and is supplied with gas, elevator, electric bells, steam laundry, fire alarm, fire escapes, and perfect sewerage. It also has tennis and croquet grounds, bowling alleys, billiard hall, and superior livery.

### TAMPA, FLORIDA.

The new commercial city of Tampa is situated at the head of Hillsborough Bay, on the Gulf coast, 115 miles south of Sanford, and 240 from Jacksonville. Its rapid growth during the past decade is remarkable, its population having risen from about 800 in 1884 to as many thousands. Its commercial development is due to the Plant Railroad System connecting it with the north, and making it the highway of travel to Havana, whence there is a line of steamers. It possesses a good opera house, many churches, paved streets and street railroads, electric lights, water works, and contains many large cigar and cigarette factories, employing numbers of skilled workmen. Historically, Tampa is older than St. Augustine, as in the same year that Melendez founded the latter, his deputy, de Reinoro, was in charge at Tampa. A fort was erected here in 1835. The bay is noted for containing fish of several fine

species; its oyster fisheries are choice, and its game fine though not large. Several kinds of sponge are also found here; while the submarine contents of the bay include fine coral and beautiful shells of varied form and color. Pleasant excursions can be made from Tampa to many points of romantic and curious interest in the bay. Tampa is reached by two trains daily from Jacksonville, one being a through train from New York.

*Tampa Bay Hotel* is one of the largest and most elegant establishments in the world. It is situated on the west side of the Hillsborough River, where it empties into Tampa Bay, and opposite to and facing the city, which is within easy walking distance. Extensive lawns and flower beds, with orange, palm and other tropical trees cover the ground between the hotel and river, while at the rear is a long stretch of pine lands. The hotel is constructed of brick, with steel beams and concrete floors, and is practically fire proof. It contains no inside rooms; while wide halls on each floor extend its entire length. The house is heated by steam and the rooms have open fire-places; while many suites have private baths, and all are supplied with furniture of the most elegant and comfortable character. The dining room and kitchen appointments are of the best. There is also a fine music and ball room with first-class orchestra, as well as billiard and card rooms. The lighting is after the latest improvements; while there is an abundant supply of water, and the draining and plumbing are on the most scientific plan. Excellent livery, steam launch, and row boats are available for guests.

*Tampa Inn* at Port Tampa, a short distance beyond, has an exceptionally attractive location, being over the water, nearly a mile from the shore, on the long pier of the South Florida Railroad. Travellers will find it a most desirable and convenient stopping place, as here they can personally select their state rooms on the steamers while enroute for New Orleans, Mobile, Havana and Key West.

### PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA.

This new and attractive winter retreat is delightfully located near the mouth of Peace River, at the head of Charlotte Harbor, a well protected inlet of the Western or Gulf coast of Florida, having a fine depth of water, and about one third of the way from Tampa to Key West. The Harbor is about fifteen miles wide and thirty miles long, and offers with its surrounding water connections superior inducements to fishermen; whilst the country about is one of the finest in the state for hunt-

ing deer and other game. The excellence of this harbor, and the geographical position of Punta Gorda as the nearest port to Cuba on the mainland of Florida, insures the commercial future of the town. Its claims as a winter pleasure resort and sanatorium are equally great. Its winter climate is as nearly perfect as any in the world, the low latitude 26 degrees 40 minutes, modifying the cold waves that sometimes reach other portions of Florida, and the breezes from the Gulf, while giving a salt water tonic to the air, are entirely free from the unpleasant chill of winds blowing from the Atlantic. Cocoanuts, mangoes, tamarinds and other tropical fruits flourish in the vicinity. Yachting and steamboat excursions, free from danger and discomfort, can be made in the sheltered waters of the bay to Pine and other outlying islands and keys, or to Fort Myers on the Caloosahatchee river, or up the neighboring Peace river. Upon an island in the harbor, there is a chain, or succession of Indian mounds, systematically walled up with conch shells, where many relics have been exhumed. Punta Gorda is reached by the popular Plant Railroad system, and is seventy-six miles south of Bartow. It is also reached by steamboat from Tampa.

*The Punta Gorda*, will open for the winter of 1895-'96 under the experienced management of F. H. Abbott, proprietor of the Uplands, Bethlehem, N. H. It has ample accommodation for 300 guests, at \$4 per day for transient board, with special rates for a prolonged stay or for the season. The Punta Gorda possesses all the conveniences of a first-class hotel, with every room facing the bay. The veranda, 400 feet in length, affords a fine promenade in sunshine or shade. The lawn contains over two acres, and is one of the finest in Florida, with beautiful shell walks, hedges, flower plats, shade and fruit trees. The *cuisine* will be an especial feature, and the table supplied daily with fresh vegetables from the hotel garden. The neighboring harbor is acknowledged by all sportsmen to be the home of the tarpon, and great numbers of the gamy "silver king" are taken here each season. Tarpon boats, built especially for this sport, and experienced guides can be engaged at the hotel. Ladies and children also find a pleasant pastime in catching the numerous smaller fish from the pier, which extends out into the bay 1500 feet directly in front of the house, where napha launches, sail boats and row boats of every description can be engaged. The shooting in the vicinity is not surpassed in the state, deer, quail, wild turkey, duck, snipe, etc., being found within a short distance. An excellent livery in connection with the hotel.

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Jacob's Ladder, Mount Washington.  
White Mountains, from the North.  
Lizzie Bourne's Monument and Summit House.  
Mount Washington Carriage Road.  
Mount Adams and Madison, from carriage road.  
Berlin Falls, on the Androscoggin.  
View from the Bridge at Berlin Falls.  
Bear River, near Bethel, Me.  
Glen Ellis Falls.  
Crystal Cascade, near the Glen.  
Mount Carter, from Gorham.  
White Mountains, from the Glen.  
Goodrich Falls, near Jackson.  
Winnicetah Cascade, near Jackson.  
Artist's Falls, North Conway.  
North Conway, from Sunset Hill.  
North Conway, from White Horse Ledge.  
Moat Mountain, North Conway.  
View from Walker's Pond.  
Artist's Brook, North Conway.  
Willey Valley, from summit of Mount Willard.  
Silver Cascade, Crawford Notch.  
Upper Falls, Ammonoosuc River.

Giant's Stairs, Bartlett.  
Thoreau Falls, New Zealand Notch.  
White Mountains, from Jefferson.  
Landslide on Owl's Head, Cherry Mountain.  
View across summit of King's Ravine.  
Head Wall of King's Ravine.  
Bethlehem, from the Summit of Mount Agassiz.  
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Mounts Garfield and Lafayette.  
Maplewood, from the East.  
Hawthorne Falls, on Gale River.  
Noble Cascade, on Cannon Mountain.  
Echo Lake, Franconia Notch.  
Eagle Cliff, Franconia Notch.  
Old Man of the Mountains and Profile Lake.  
Enthroned in Clouds.  
Cannon Mountain, Franconia Notch.  
Upper Walker's Falls, Franconia Notch.  
Cascade in the Flume.  
Asquam Lake.  
"Smile of the Great Spirit," Lake Winnepesaukee.  
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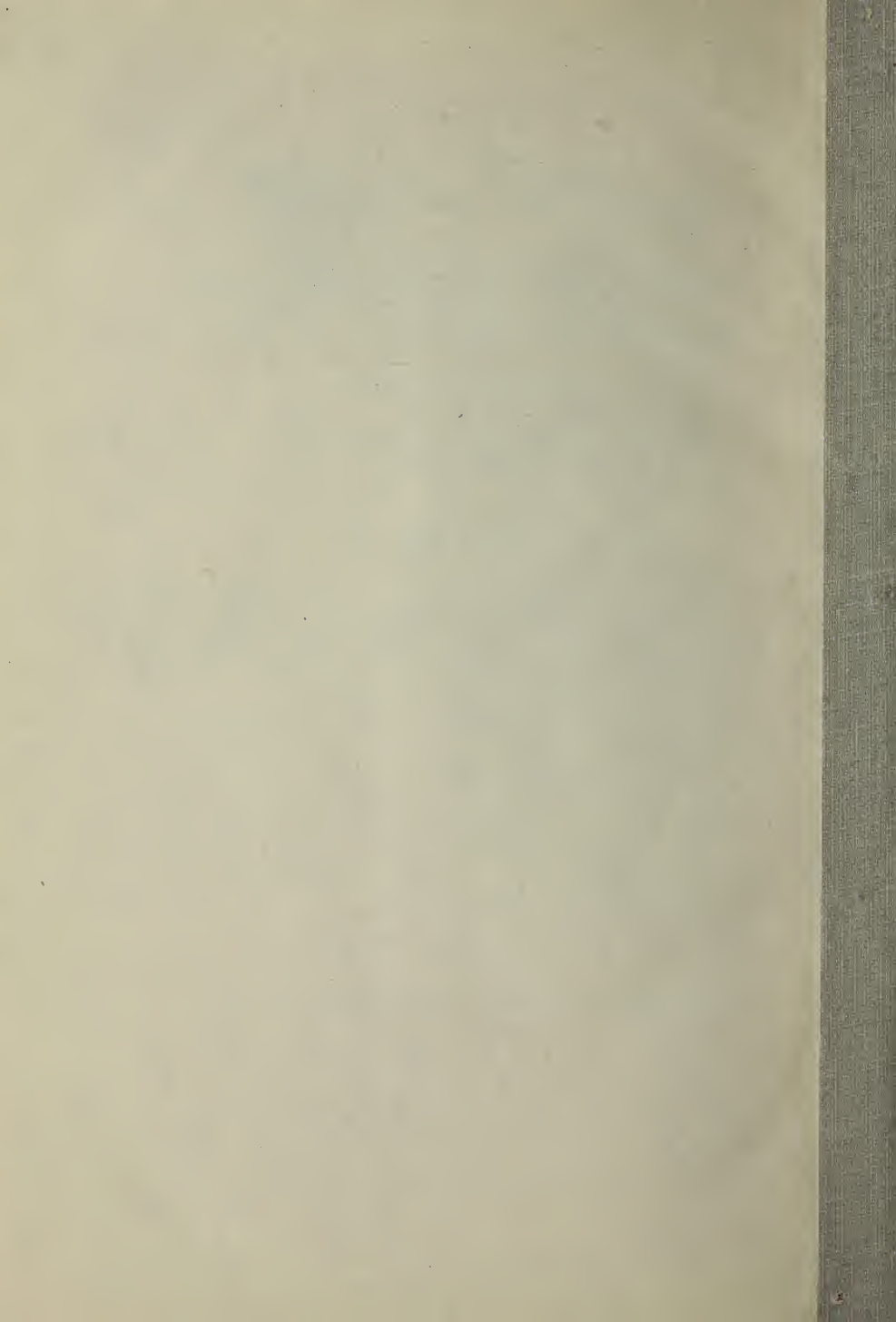
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